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Pictured above is President Richard Biagi on the left receiving the Kinsmen Club Charter from District Governor Bob Holmes.

Kinsmen receive charter

Saturday night at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion, Kinsmen District Governor Bob Holmes officially chartered the new Haliburton Kinsmen Club.

In presenting the charter to President Richard Biagi, Governor Holmes wished the Haliburton Club all the success possible in the future and noted some community work already accomplished. The Kinsmen have just conducted a most successful ball tournament and beerfest

in Haliburton with much planned for the upcoming months. Included will be Kinsmen's continuing support of Cystic Fibrosis and other worthwhile projects.

Haliburton's newly chartered executive includes Richard Biagi, President; John Parish, Vice President; Curry Whittaker, Secretary; Larry Scheffee, Treasurer; Ian Douglas, Registrar; Steve Leliever, Bulletin Editor; Norm Greenfield and John Curry, Directors.

Kin Lyle McKnight chaired the meeting, attended by one hundred and seventyfive Kinsmen, wives and guests.

After the presentation everyone joined in song and dance to celebrate the occasion.

The Kinsmen wish to thank everyone for all the assistance they have received in forming the club in Haliburton.

Special thanks to the Minden Kinsmen Club who were instrumental and prominent in their support.



Pictured above are left to right: Deputy Governor John Boreham, Haliburton Kinsmen President Richard Biagi and District Governor Bob Holmes.

High school graduates honoured

"Well above all, education should be useful, I do not mean useful in the sense of making you adept at manipulating gadgets - rather I hope that your educational experiences in your home, with your peers, in this school and in your church will equip you to perform justly, skilfully, magnanimously and with personal satisfaction, social responsibility and compassion in all the offices of life."

These words of John Rouble, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, set the tone for Halhi's annual commencement exercises, held Sunday, June 27, in the auditorium of our local high school.

This ceremony is held to honour all those graduating from the high school.

This year thirty-two students graduated from Grade 13 with another ninety-four students graduating from Grade 12.

Over four hundred students, relatives and friends were present to witness the school's acknowledgment of the students' educational achievements.

Five students, Judy Cooper, Lois Deacon, Shelley Jones, Dean Minto, and Karen Thomson were lauded for being designated as Ontario Scholars. To achieve this plateau a student must receive a minimum average of 80% in his or her subjects.

Mr. Bob Herlihey, retiring after forty-two years of service to the Haliburton County Board of Education, presented the Honour Graduates with their diplomas.

The Valedictorians were Mr. Jerry Harrison, who spoke for the Secondary School Graduates, and Mr. Cleve Roberts who expressed the sentiments of the Honour Grads.

Jerry, in his speech, likened his secondary school education to an ocean voyage with Admiral J. Douglas Hodgson, Captain John Rouble and First Mate Robertson Herlihey in command of the "good ship H.H.S.S." The voyage was sometimes eventful, never dangerous and always secure.

"It is with regret that we leave but, with the preparations we have had, we are really ready to face our future voyages with confidence", Jerry said in closing.

Cleve Roberts, during his address, recounted the many magical moments so fondly remembered during his five years of high school life. He went on to thank the students, teachers, staff and parents for all the inspiration and confidence they gave to the graduates.

Podium guests for this occasion included J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education; John F. Rouble, Principal, H.H.S.S.; Robertson Herlihey, Vice Principal, H.H.S.S.; Rev. John Smith; Mr. Rick Poole, Vice Chairman, Haliburton County Board of Education; Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Elaine Burt, faculty representatives.

In the principal's closing remarks, Mr. Rouble warned, "There are difficult things that must be done whether we like it or not. I hope you will continue to learn so that you can face these difficulties with courage, stand firm and persevere until you overcome them, and work with a will to surmount them."

Mr. Earl Cooper and son piped the graduates and staff out of the assembly to a delicious buffet served on the lawn of the school.

10 speed bicycle to winner

Randy Dewey of Gooderham was the winner of the draw for the ten-speed bicycle held on June 25. The winning ticket (#1579) was sold by Jeff Hunter of Gooderham.

The receipts from the sale of tickets will be used by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association towards the purchase of new sweaters for teams this winter.

A special thanks goes to Grant Rae of Dominion Hardware for donating the bicycle free of charge and the printing of tickets.

Natural Resources Report

Deputy Conservation Officers' Day

Lindsay District held a familiarization day for Deputy Conservation Officers of the district June 19, 1976.

District management projects as well as instructions on district enforcement procedures were presented by the district Conservation Officers and other district staff. Discussions were held with the Deputy Conservation Officers, who are all recommended by local naturalists groups, sportsmen's associations, game commissions and game and fish clubs.

The Deputies as representatives of their different clubs were able to bring to the Ministry the feelings of each club. This made it an informative and interesting day for all.

Young Wild Animals to be Avoided

Each year the Ministry of Natural Resources receives calls from persons who have found abandoned wild animals, brought them home and want to know how to feed them or what to do with them.

Wild animals seldom, if ever abandon their offspring without good reason. The parents are probably off feeding or temporarily frightened from the nest or lair.

We would therefore like to advise person's that their seemingly kindness to young animals through human contact in the wilds may unwittingly cause the animals death. Feeding and caring for wild animals is difficult and dysentery through improper formulas results in many animal deaths. There is also the danger of contacting rabies from the animals, especially foxes, skunks and raccoons. It is contrary to regulations to keep wild animals unless a special permit is obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources. One young victim of well meaning individuals recently paid a visit to this office. A two week old fawn, complete with spots, was recently received by this office and finally lodged at the Ministry's home for "Lost and Found" animals near Midhurst.

A wise policy for persons encountering young wild animals in the wild is to observe, avoid, leave and let live as human contact could make an animal one of nature's untouchables.

Bleeping Muskies loose in Stoney Lake

The muskies aren't really bleeping but have been equipped with internal radio transmitters and John Minor of the Royal Ontario Museum Ichthyology and Herpetology department will probably be the only person to hear them.

Two tagged maskinonge were wired for sound and released in the Horseshoe Island area of Stoney Lake. The Royal Ontario museum on their research of this fish species has John Minor tracking them in a Ministry of Natural Resources boat equipped with antennas.

The fish are tagged at the origin of the dorsal fin with yellow Lands and Forests disc tags numbered 122890 and 122891. As well they have obvious incision and suture marks on the side of the body.

Should either of these fish be caught by anglers please report your catch as soon as possible to the Ministry of Natural Resources office, 322

Kent St. W., Lindsay. The Royal Ontario museum would like to retrieve the transmitters and learn exactly where it was caught. In return the angler will be supplied with information on what the fish had been doing between release and capture. With this information he might become one of the most successful anglers on the lake; knowing just where the fish go each day.

Darlington hosts Mobile Campers

Each summer Darlington Provincial Park provides a popular stopping place for thousands of vacationers. Of course the vast majority of park visitors arrive by automobile. However on Saturday, June 19th campers began to arrive on skateboards and pogo sticks, sailboats and snowshoes as Darlington Park played host to "The Great Canadian Race". This is an eight day event in which participants travel from Toronto to Montreal by novel and unusual means. Those novel means included an antique car, a bicycle - driven

backwards, a canoe in Lake Ontario and a sailboat, on land. Race participants are being sponsored by various groups and individuals and all monies raised will be donated to charitable organizations.

The racers left the CNE grounds in Toronto on Saturday morning and began to land in the park just after noon. By 3 a.m. the final participant walked in on snowshoes. Approximately 100 racers and supporters spent Saturday night in Darlington Park.

By all reports Saturday's rain had not dampened their buoyant spirits and at 9:30 Sunday morning they were off again.

We wish them bon voyage and hope they all reach Montreal in time for the Olympic Games.

New District Biologist

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Philip Smith as District Biologist for the Lindsay District. Phil previously worked as a Biologist in the Division of Fish and Wildlife at Head Office.

Tightens rules on Algonquin Park use

New regulations restricting daily quotas on canoes and boats entering the interior of Algonquin Park, as well as limiting the length of stay will be in effect from June 25 to September 5, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier announced today.

"The regulations will place a maximum daily quota ranging from five to 180 on the number of canoes and boats entering the interior through 31 access points," Mr. Bernier said.

"In addition, the length of stay will be limited to 28 consecutive days in the park, 16 consecutive days on any interior campsite and to one night only in a campsite on certain heavily used lakes."

At the same time, the Ministry is limiting to nine the number of people camping overnight on an interior campsite. It is also restricting the caching of motor boats and canoes throughout the park except at four locations on Opeongo Lake. These regulations are effective immediately and will be enforced year round.

"During the past two years, we have made every effort to inform the public about these regulations," Mr. Bernier said. "In 1975, every interior park user was given a brochure outlining the regulations to be effective this year."

"I would also advise people to check with the Park Information Centre on Quotas regarding access points to avoid disappointment," Mr. Bernier added.

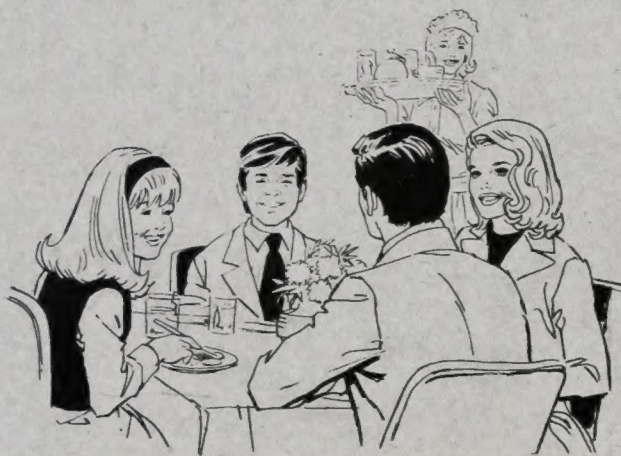
These regulations are the outcome of recommendations from an advisory committee representing all major public interest groups which were part of the Algonquin Master Plan, tabled in the Ontario Legislature in 1974.

"The number of people using the interior of Algonquin Park has doubled in the last five years to more than 65,000 in 1975," the Minister said. "Controls, such as these are essential to help preserve Algonquin's reputation as a world famous recreation area."

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Hall's Lake news

Thanks to the men on the Minden Detachment of the Department of Highways the long grasses by the sides of the roadway has been nicely cut. It certainly makes every property look much neater as most people do try to keep their places looking well-cared for. These men also clear up the litter which thoughtless people leave around.

Mrs. Muriel Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin drove to Lindsay to visit Mr. Norman Brown at the Hospital last Thursday. Then Mrs. Brown treated the Irwins to dinner and since it was Cecil's birthday several voices joined in the Happy Birthday song to a man who keeps active and interested in everything around him. Congratulations to you Mr. Cecil Irwin!

Mr. and Mrs. Jolley of Boskung Lake are at their cottage and it was nice hearing how much they enjoyed reading the local newspapers. It was also good to see Eric and Elizabeth Cline during the week, both of whom have grown into tall and fine young people.

Mrs. Edith Russell has been away for a visit with relatives in Peterborough for a few days.

The Scotts of Kitchener are enjoying their newly enlarged home here at the Lake.

Nice to have Muriel and Bill Leech back among us from St. Thomas. Sorry to hear they are thinking of selling out as the property is getting too much for them physically, looking after the outside work etc.

Mrs. Louise Watson and her sister Mrs. Florence Poirier have been spending some time in Toronto, visiting and shopping.

Hanging

Public view
still not conclusive

Despite the debate in Parliament, an Ontario poll on the death penalty shows the issue in the public's mind is still very evenly balanced.

43% of 500 people polled over the last few days are in favour of reinstating hanging as capital punishment: 38% were against. The remaining 18% would in certain instances, like murder of police officers, support the noose: only one person did not know.

94% were in favour of stiffer sentences for violent crimes, with only 6% undecided or against. The main worry was that stiffer sentences might not lead to rehabilitation, and 90% wanted more emphasis on rehabilitation programs, vocational and educational centers.

Victor McCullen, Criminon spokesman stated: "Over a billion dollars go annually across Canada for the upkeep and rehabilitation of criminals."

"Yet it is widely known that the current punishment system, with its psychiatric techniques and behaviour modification is not working."

Criminon, sponsored by the Church of Scientology, is continuing the survey in the Metropolitan Toronto area and Ontario over the next few days.

Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson has been entertaining several friends and expects to spend quite a lot of time at her Summer residence, later expecting people from the Old Country to spend some time with her also.

King Arthur and Genevieve could not have offered more surprises or merriment than the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Laurie and May Arthur of Peach Lake. Their three daughters began their plans last November and yesterday these extensive secretive plans became a reality. The Arthurs have been coming up from Toronto since the girls were babes and their Court is called "Mayfair" and the girls have "Camelot". Yesterday,

guests began dropping in, a carload at a time, until almost 40 folks were gathered. By this time May and Laurie were suspicious that something must be going on! A handsome delicious three-tiered wedding cake (the recipe originating with Mrs. Arthur's Scottish mother) was made by Carole, their first and talented daughter,

and tastefully decorated with white icing and red roses for this "ruby" anniversary. Every original member of the wedding party but one was on hand to help celebrate. All members of their family were here - from Bancroft, Fro-bisher Bay and Toronto - The twin daughters, Beverley and Barbara and Carole and their husbands and all seven of the grandchildren. Many suitable gifts and a multitude of beautiful cards were received. A bronze scroll with a copy of their original wedding picture leaving the Presbyterian Church in Oakville was another surprise and cherished keepsake for the happy couple. We add our Best Wishes to May and Laurie Arthur on this happy anniversary day!

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas Montgomery who has worked hard and attains his 18th birthday on the 29th! He did well at school and after Grade 13 hopes to enter University of Waterloo in an Engineering course.

Rosemary and Bill Woods arrive Sunday evening to spend a few days with their parents here at the Lake.

They reside in Belwood, Ontario.

We notice a lot of old familiar faces are around again this Summer and welcome newcomers in cottages which have changed hands.

Interested people from Hawk Lake and Hall's Lake should be aware of the Cottagers' Meeting to be held on July 4th at Camp Kawabi. That is a Sunday, and the meeting is to be at 10 a.m. with a water taxi available. Posters are up in places of Business. This has to do with the Property Association.

Tickets are now available for the Summer Theatre Plays. Ask any member of the Committee - Mr. Lorne Colburn is one we know.

Sunday afternoon is a beautiful Summer's day and families from Carey's Point are arriving for their holiday at the Lake. Welcome to Jane and Dan Regan and their son, with Nancy arriving later. Also to Shirley and Dr. Bruce Morrow and their youngest son -- others from Hamilton and Burlington will follow shortly. How good it is to see them all again, so eager to settle into their various cottages, tired of the noise, confusion and pollution of the cities.

Warn against phony Family Allowance investigators

Health and Welfare Canada officials in Toronto have warned Family Allowance recipients against telephone calls from persons who are posing as officials of the department and seeking confidential and personal information.

W.A. Wright, Regional Director of Family Allowances for Ontario said his office has received a number of complaints concerning such calls.

"Generally, the caller identifies himself as a 'Doctor' from the Family Allowance offices. He asks numerous questions of a personal nature -- such as body measurements, whether the recipient uses

birth control pills and whether the husband is at home," Mr. Wright said.

The caller usually says that he will call back in several days with a report.

Mr. Wright pointed out that department officials do not investigate any cases by telephone. "All investigations are done by private contact. In addition, all officials carry identification cards with a photograph as well as the official's name and capacity within the department," he said.

The federal department asks that any persons receiving such calls contact the department immediately at Toronto, telephone 423-6900.

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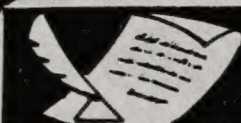
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EDITORIALS

Seat Belts

For the past several months we have been hearing the Pros and Cons on the subject of seat belts. Some people are all for them, while others are against and a small minority couldn't care less.

Minden OPP credited the use of seat belts for preventing serious injury to 13 people involved in two separate accidents last Monday and Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Alison J. Ainsle, 18, of Niagara Falls received \$1,500 damage but neither she nor the four passengers in her car were injured in a single car accident Monday about 3 p.m. on Horseshoe Lake Road about five miles northeast of Minden.

Six passengers in a car driven by Ellen Coggins, 18, of Burlington walked away uninjured after the car in which they were riding was in collision with a dump truck Tuesday about 4:50 p.m. on Lower Fletcher Lake Road north of Dorset.

Littering

There is one thing that cannot be tolerated and that is people who go around littering up the countryside. In most cases litter containers are close by to throw in your debris so don't forget to do so the next time you are outdoors. We don't want to have the same problem in the Highlands of Haliburton that they are having at Algonquin Park.

The days of tripping off into the interior of Ontario's famed Algonquin Park and camping anywhere on a deserted lake have come to an end. The wilderness has become overcrowded with campers.

The Ministry of Natural Resources announced limits yesterday on the number of canoeists and hikers who can enter the off-highway areas of the 1.7 million acre provincial park.

The limits - 800 canoeists and 135 hikers in any one day and a maximum of nine persons at one campsite - go into effect today and last until Sept. 15.

The length of stay will be limited to 16 days on any interior campsite, one night only on heavily-used lakes, and a maximum of 28 days in the park.

But parks staff fear that these restrictions will not be enough to the wilderness areas, and that within five years it will become illegal to camp anywhere in the park wilderness except designated campsites.

The number of people using the interior of the park has doubled over the past five years to more than 65,000 in 1975, and mounting garbage and damaged woodlands along the canoe routes has prompted the new regulations.

"We recognize it won't be popular but we'll probably have to designate about 2,000 specific campsites scattering throughout the interior," spokesman Dave Helliwell said yesterday. "About 1,800 will be permitted for use in any one year while the 200-odd are taken out of use and allowed to recover from over-use."

"Eventually people will only be allowed to use certain campsites in the wilderness and not camp anywhere else."

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Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins
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The third session of the 30th Ontario Legislature has now adjourned for the summer recess. However, if the Supreme Court of Canada rules later this month that Ontario's agreement with the federal government on the anti-inflation programme is invalid, the Members of the Provincial Parliament will almost certainly be recalled into session. The Federal Justice Minister has asked the Court to rule on the constitutionality of the federal-provincial agreement after objections raised by teachers in Renfrew County.

During debate on the Estimates of the Ministry of Health, the Minister threatened to quit his position if an appeal court rules the province does not have the power to close hospitals through a Cabinet Order-in-Council, and the province does not then introduce enabling legislation. The Divisional Court has ruled that the Cabinet does not have the power to close ten hospitals, and the Provincial Government is appealing the ruling. Meanwhile, four hospitals in Clinton, Paris, Durham and Toronto, have received interim financing. The Minister also said his Ministry staff has been reduced by 2,192 over the past two years in an effort to make savings. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said the Health Minister has never "bungled so thoroughly" as it did in its attempt to close hospitals, that the government's activities in this area left many hospitals "in a shambles" and caused fear among hospital employees. Most people were, he said, "shocked at the government's assumption it could close hospitals in small communities simply be Cabinet decision. The government Ministers are, apparently, afflicted by the notion that decisions can be made at an elite centre and then imposed by regulation.

Ontario is to study the effect of mercury-contaminated fish on the health of two Kenora-area Indian bands if the Indians agree, according to the Minister of Health. The study is one of the main proposals of a mercury-poisoning report tabled in the Legislature, and would cost approximately \$500,000. The Minister was reluctant to discuss the study because he said he doesn't want the Indians of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves on the polluted English-Wabigoon river system to feel the

government is imposing it on them. Between 1962 and 1970, Reed Paper Ltd. in Dryden, pumped about 20,000 pounds of mercury producing process until last October. The report, by a team of doctors, notes that some Ontario Indians have as much mercury in their blood as those people suffering from mercury poisoning in Iraq. But it says that so far no proven case of mercury poisoning has been found among the Indians. Without the sophisticated study proposed by the doctors, who visited Japan and Iraq to study the subject, less severe mercury poisoning could go undetected, apparently. The report suggests that all residents of the two reserves be involved in the study, which could be conducted by a large university medical school.

About 180 Ontario communities are being ordered to shut down their arenas permanently because they are too dangerous to use. An additional 120 communities are expected to be prohibited from opening their arenas in the fall unless they make structural repairs. Many of these arenas may have seen their last hockey game as well, because major repairs often cost as much as a new building. However, the Minister of Labour has indicated that some of the unsafe arenas may be allowed to remain open while repairs are carried out, and the Minister of Culture and Recreation has announced that grants will be made available to cover at least half the cost of arena repairs in most areas.

See you next week.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

We have some slight changes to announce in the operation of the Information Office at Minden. Jackie Gough and Lorri Stinson are out travel counsellors and they will keep the office open 7 days a week, Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the balance of the summer. Hopefully these extended hours will be of advantage to our members.

The Board of Directors met last week made quite a number of plans for the future. Plans were finalized for the visit of the Honourable Claude Bennett, on July 5th and invitations have gone out to our reeves and organization representatives. Wynn Bestwick, our new representative from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism was introduced to the rest of the board and we welcomed him to our area.

Mr. Len Burke of Canada Manpower was invited to attend and based on our discussions the Chamber has made application to have a Canada Manpower Office opened in our county. We sincerely hope this application is accepted as there is an obvious need for such a facility here.

One of our fund raising projects was initiated and it was felt that it is something that could be of considerable value to the community. It's called the Community Birthday Calendar. The calendars are sold prior to their printing and each purchaser may have his families birthdays listed on the appropriate dates. In addition all clubs and organizations can have the dates of their own events listed throughout the calendar. It may take some considerable advance planning on their behalf to plan all their activities a year in advance, but what an inexpensive, handy way to advertise them, and at the same time make it known well in advance to anyone else that may be considering running a function on that date. The idea is terrific, particularly if everyone gets behind it and utilizes it.

The Chamber will also be publishing a handy Haliburton telephone directory this summer that will take in Dorset and Bancroft. This directory will be sold in selected locations throughout the county.

Many people have asked us for large scale topographical maps of the area and the Ministry of Natural Resources have indicated they would be pleased to have the Chamber handle these maps. A quantity has therefore been ordered and will be available for sale shortly.

Commencement exercises were held at Haliburton Secondary School this Sunday and it was disturbing to realize how many of these young people must leave our area in order to now make a living. Hopefully some day our economy will be able to support more of our children than it presently does. Wig-A-Mog Inn hosted the grade 12 graduates party on Friday night and reported they were very well behaved. An English couple who were guests at the lodge commented that they were going back to England with a good deal of respect for Canadian teenagers. Congratulations kids!

OTTAWA and Small Business



After controls — what?

By KENNETH McDONALD

A post-controls policy for the period immediately after wage and price controls have been lifted, is already being worked out in Ottawa by an elite group of non-elected officials. But the whole matter should be thrown open to public debate.

The control program was meant to shock Canadians into realizing the gravity of inflation. But unless the control period is used, and seen to be used, to establish a sounder basis for Canada's future economic direction, support for it will diminish rapidly.

Fundamental is a demonstration by Ottawa that it will attack the causes of inflation rather than the symptoms. That entails a gradual reduction in government spending and in the rate of growth of the money supply; stronger competition laws, lower tariffs and lower taxes; revised labour laws.

economy is to recover its health.

A substitute is needed for the present union-management confrontation, with its accompanying abuses on both sides. This could come through incentives — adopting employee stock ownership and profit sharing — or through giving unions a voice in management. Both parties have a self-interest in making the system work better. But it won't happen unless the alternatives are spelled out and examined honestly. The one unacceptable alternative is a solution imposed by government without public debate.

Postponing debate damages the control program. For example, when the membership of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business was polled in January, 1976, 77 per cent were in favour of it. Three months later, when an extension was proposed, only 42 per cent were in favour — a clear indication of fading support.



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week will bring back many fond memories to those students who attended the Minden Public School in 1955 which was 21 years ago. This is the Grade 3 class with its

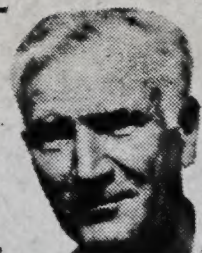
teacher Mr. Robert Dobson.

Our thanks to Irene Moore of Minden for submitting this photo.

Come fly
with me

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Bill Smiley



AS WE all know, especially those who have ever engaged in sports, there's a very thin line between being a hero and being a bum.

One day you're at bat, three runs behind, three runners on base, the count three and two, and you smash a home run. Two days later, in exactly the same situation, you strike out. Same man, exactly. First time, you are cheered to the echo. Second time, you are booed out of the park.

I'd like to report that most of the time, my wife thinks I'm a hero. But this column has always been noted for a dedication to veracity. Most of the time she thinks I'm a bum.

Not just an ordinary bum. I quote: "Bill Smiley, you are a lazy, procrastinating bum!"

Don't think I just sit there and take it. Oh, no. I point out with some gusto that she's never held a steady job in her life, except as a mother and housewife, that no guy who teaches all day and runs an English department with 10 teachers in it, and writes a weekly column, can be called lazy.

But it seems we're not talking about the same lazy. She's talking about evading, short of anything worse than a threat of death, cleaning up the basement rather than playing golf. I'm talking about the higher things in life.

As far as the "procrastinating" goes, I'll admit, honestly and openly, that I procrastinate.

But only in a limited way. I am not an across-the-board procrastinator.

I'll confess that, from time to time, on certain occasions, I have been known, all things considered, by some suspicious people, who are themselves too aggressive, to procrastinate.

But the third term in that pejorative remark, "bum," I will not accept, not even from the Old Battleaxe.

A bum is one of two things: a rear end; a person who refuses to work. I am not the former, though I have a few enemies who would question it. I am not the latter. I have worked since I was a strip-ling. But I started work cleaning out lavatories, and I don't intend to finish work cleaning up the basement.

All this is merely preamble to the happy note of this column. Last weekend, for almost 72 hours, with only a couple of relapses, my wife thought I was a hero, not a bum.

It was time for one of our semi-annual safaris to the city. These are usually pretty ghastly. I talk vaguely about going to a good hotel, seeing a couple of top shows, and eating a gourmet dinner or two in posh restaurants. She thinks it's all set.

Comes the weekend. I've forgotten all about it. The trunk of the car has sprung from backing into a telephone pole. No hotel reservation. You couldn't get a ticket to that special show if your initials were P.E.T. And we have to stand in line for an hour for that gourmet grub, which is one step better than the local greasy spoon, and eight times as costly.

Relations are strained. We go back to our second-rate hotel, burping garlic which has covered a multitude of culinary sins, and sulkily watch a TV show that we saw, as a re-run, last November.

But this time. Ah, this time. It was like a honeymoon. A week before, driven by who knows what buried guilt, I sneaked to the telephone one evening, and laid everything on. Best hotel in the city. Room overlooking the lake. Tickets for two shows. Dinner reservations. Next day I got the car washed and gassed. Sneaked away early from work.

The Old Girl couldn't believe it. Everything worked. They hadn't screwed up our reservations for once. Traffic was murderous, but only one bus driver really went out of his way to get us. The shows were terrific. Dinners were excellent, no waiting.

And the weather was splendid. I think His Awesomeness had finally decided to let poor old Bill Smiley be something other than a bum, at least for 72 hours.

As I sat on the 26th floor, looking over the lake, while my wife was shopping next morning, and wondered what the poor people were doing today, I couldn't help thinking that God *was* in His heaven, for once, and all was right with the world.

But wait. It didn't end there. Going out of the city, we dropped in to see our grandsons, with appropriate gifts. They wanted to leave their parents and come home with Gran-Dat and Gran.

How about that?

And one final frosting on the cake. We got home. Lo. And Be Hold. The storm windows had been taken off, and the windows polished. The lawn had been cut, and the place looked great. (I'd forgotten to tell the storm window man and the boy who cuts the lawn that we'd be away.)

I didn't let on. Just said: "Well, I see the varlets have been at work, as instructed."

You won't believe this, but the old lady actually said, "You know, sometimes, Bill Smiley, you're not a lazy, procrastinating bum." How's that for an accolade?

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Maple Lake news

Congratulations to Tom Bain of Maple Lake who through a draw won "again" 1 week at the Haliburton Hockey School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prentice were away on a few days holiday recently.

Many thanks goes out to one of our local boys who attended the June fly in. Coming in with his own aeroplane, he shared the joy of flying with three local ladies, many thanks "Raymond" from us three.

Mrs. Ethel Everson of Lindsay is spending a few days at Bethynia Farm and visiting old acquaintances one of her joys was to go to Hyland Crest Dinner last week.

Deepest sympathy goes out to the Family of the late Mathias John Barry who was

laid to rest in the United Church Cemetery on Thursday last.

The middle aged men of the St. Peter's Church have completed the Leech Pit at the Anglican Church. Thank you folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrison & Ian and Miss Nancy McMurtry spent the weekend at Bethynia Farm.

Watch for the Poster's concerning the Barn Sale at Barclay's Barn, to help offset the cost of re-painting St. Peter's Church.

We are very happy to have so many of our Summer residents attending our morning service at St. Peter's.

We welcome our new neighbours and wish them many years in our midst.

Mrs. Winnie Johnston had the misfortune to fall hurting her shoulder and ribs.

SPORTS

WOMENS BASEBALL

Haliburton's womens' baseball team are starting to put it all together as they came up with back to back wins to vault into first place in the Haliburton County League.

Sunday night in Gooder-

ham the local ladies defeated their hosts 26-16 to pull into a tie for first place, then the following night they defeated West Guilford 28-14 to take over sole possession of first place. Jean Livingston, Penny Bird, and Nancy Maughan pitched the locals to victory. Keep up the good work girls!

M.P.P. John Eakins pursues support for the handicapped

John Eakins, M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton, called on the Honourable Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation, to re-examine the criteria for individuals qualifying for assistance under Wintario. Mr. Eakins feels in particular that handicapped people - paraplegics and quadriplegics should be encouraged and assisted to participate as fully as possible. The Victoria-Haliburton member specifically pointed out the case of a Lindsay quadriplegic, Ralph Thibadeau, who was refused Wintario support on the grounds he was not part of a team effort in applying.

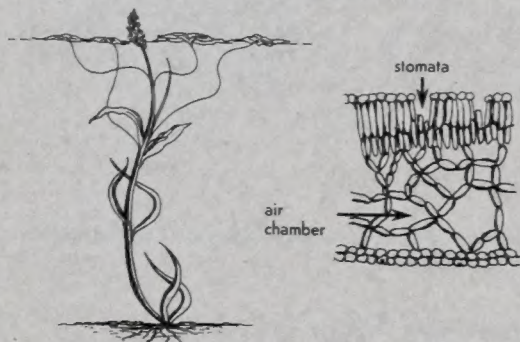
Mr. Eakins said that Ralph Thibadeau had shown great courage and initiative, and he and others should be encouraged to the fullest. "I hope that the Minister will use his good office to rectify this, realizing that the handicapped cannot participate as readily in team efforts as many others can."

John Eakins, M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton feels he has been successful in pursuing support for Ontario's handicapped through Wintario Funding.

Mr. Eakins recently approached the Honourable Robert Welch regarding the case of Ralph Thibadeau and other competing handicapped athletes.

Mr. Welch assured the Victoria-Haliburton member that the problem would be looked after, and also gave his assurance that arrangements for Ontario's delegation to the Canada Games for the Physically Disabled, are being well looked after. This includes the provision of a training weekend prior to the Games and uniforms to aid in development of a Provincial Team identity.

John Eakins said that he hoped that many competitors would succeed in advancing to the Olympiad in August, at which level he said he had been assured of support for the handicapped as required.



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Haliburton County Public Library

Calendar of Events for July

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- Nature Film series and Craft Demonstrations to be held at the Cardiff Community Centre |
| Dorset Public Library | - Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30
- Nature Film series and Craft Demonstrations to be held at the Dorset Community Centre |
| Gooderham Public Library | - Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30
- Children's Activity Hour (starting July 9th) |
| Haliburton Public Library | - Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00
- Children's Story Hour
- Friday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00
- Children's Film Show (starting July 9th) |
| Minden Public Library | - Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30
- Local History Series (starting July 14th) to be held at the Hyland Crest Auditorium |
| Wilberforce Public Library | - Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30
- Children's Activity Hour (starting July 9th) |

For further information, please call 457-2241

Certified safe arenas to open in fall of 1976

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Labour, said today that only arenas that have been certified as safe by a professional engineer will be allowed to open next fall.

In December 1975, the Minister addressed a letter to the heads of councils of all local municipalities asking them to procure a report from a professional engineer on the arena's safety.

Dr. Stephenson commended those municipal councils who filed reports and complied with the directions issued by the Industrial Safety inspectors. She asked that those who had not complied do so immediately to protect the lives of the children and the adults in the community.

Forty percent of the province's 869 arenas are suspected of not being capable of safely sustaining local snow and wind loads as required by the 1970 National Building Code of Canada.

Of these 350 "suspect" arenas, 200 have been inspected in the past six months and 57 ordered closed. Some of these (57) arenas have been demolished, replaced or repaired in the meantime. The remaining 150 will be inspected and appropriate action taken by the end of July.

In a few cases where engineer's reports state that the building is capable of withstanding certain wind and dead loads, arenas have been allowed to remain open until October 15th to accom-

modate summer activities. However the Minister warned, "We are certainly trying to be charitable but it's difficult to be excessively charitable when human safety is involved."

Municipalities have received five letters concerning arenas in the past five years. October 1970 - a recommendation to obtain a professional engineer's report on arena safety; November, 1971 - a similar letter; August 1972 - a letter requesting confirmation of arena information in Ministry's files; November 1974 - copies of previous three letters together with a questionnaire to be completed and returned; December 1975 - a letter from Dr. Stephenson.

Home loans lead banking growth in Ontario

Housing loans continue to be a highlight of banking growth in Ontario, according to J. Allan Boyle, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"The chartered banks' mortgage loans in the province show an increase of more than 26 per cent to \$2.96 billion outstanding," Mr. Boyle said.

The review of 1975 banking trends in Ontario, based on the latest available Bank of Canada figures, was issued in conjunction with the association's annual meeting in Ottawa.

Mr. Boyle, also executive vice-president and chief general manager, Toronto Dominion Bank, said the banks' mortgage loans in the province have tripled from \$918 million at the end of 1971 when provincial banking figures were first compiled.

"The banks are faced with demands from all sectors of the economy across the country," Mr. Boyle said, "but available resources are allocated in such a way that critical areas such as housing receive the full support of the Canadian banking industry."

From 1954, when the banks were first empowered to engage in residential mortgage lending, to December, 1975, they have approved loans of more than \$12 billion to finance about 630,000 individual housing units, more than 500,000 of them since 1966.

In other major loan categories, loans to Ontario farmers rose 17 per cent to \$807 million in 1975, personal loans 18 per cent to \$5.53 billion and business loans nine per cent to \$9.20 billion.

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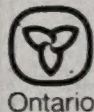
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5. Know what the article is actually costing in dollars and cents and carrying charges.
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7. Don't accept merchandise on approval. The receipt you sign could be a sales contract;
8. Don't buy in haste or on impulse;
9. Check out the claims in a guarantee or warranty;
10. Make sure you're not misled by "special" sale tickets, free gifts or other artificial offers.

Put as simply as possible, credit buying is a convenience that you have to pay for. As long as you remember that it is a debt that has to be paid, you'll be okay when the bills come in.

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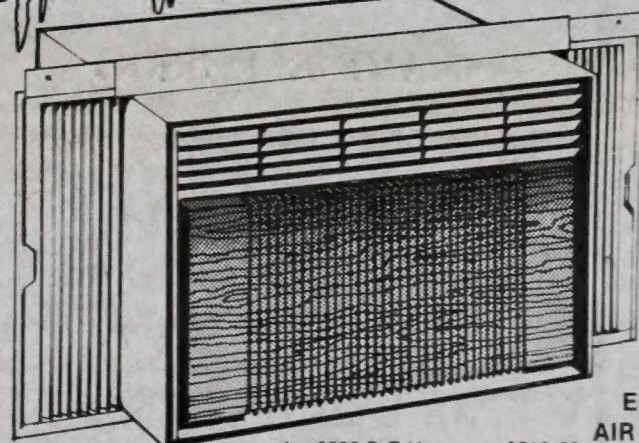
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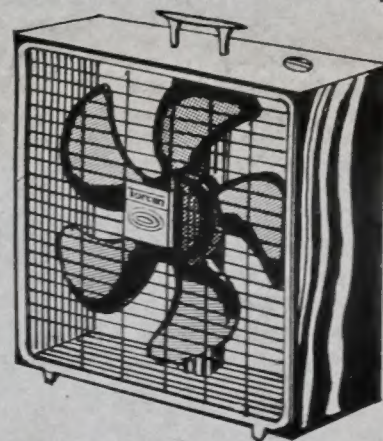
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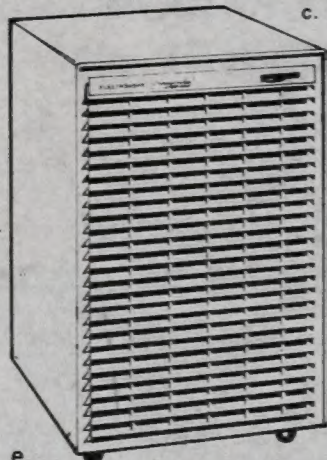
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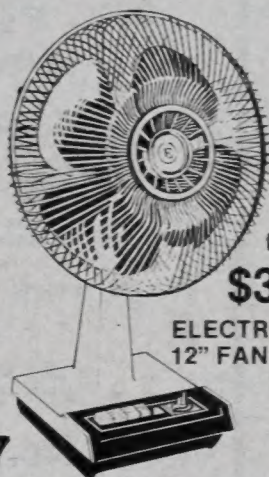
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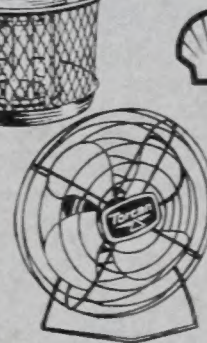
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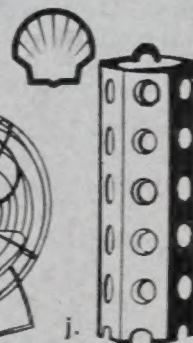
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News from Extendicare

by Charles Plewman

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Old Age, is the time when one displays the kind of stuff out of which they are made. The most philosophical ones live a day at a time and do the best they can. For a crippling attack for which there is no remedy can be a crushing blow to anyone. All of which does not mean that they are not deserving of the support that the younger generation can give them.

The Oldsters are those that have born the "heat of the day" and the "stress of a life-time". They have the right, if not the necessity, to decide themselves whether to be put out to pasture or not.

Members of the staff have been playing ball at the Senior Elementary School and in the progress finding out what kind of condition they are in.

The "Over 70's" dinner at Hyland Crest on Tuesday turned out to be a happy affair. The weather was good and the 25 who went from Extendicare enjoyed the roast beef, particularly the lemon pie. The Ladies' Auxiliary served the 225 people who sat down quickly and efficiently.

On Thursday, we had a party for those who had a birthday during the month of June. A nicely decorated cake was served with soft drinks. Informality was the order of the day with everybody letting their hair down. Our visiting entertainers were Capt. Douglas Burry and Betty Salvatori.

Friday Afternoon a fair number of Residents attended the Carnival that was held at Hyland Crest during Senior Citizen's Week. Ring Toss, Balloon Breaking, and Fish Pond was enjoyed by all and many Residents came away with prizes. Also, a few enjoyed having their fortunes read by a Fortune Teller. After everyone tried their hand at the games, watermelon and ice-cream was served.

Friday's Devotional Period - by Berkley Feir

On Friday morning our Devotional Service was conducted by James Cooper from the Gideon's Association, accompanied at the piano by his daughter Judy. After a few hymns, Mr. Cooper gave us a short talk on prayer, reminding us when we pray we should pray for others, not just ourselves. The speaker reminded us that it was so easy to pray for ourselves, while forgetting the needs of others. After closing with two hymns, the service was concluded with prayer.

Miss S. Elston reports that Extendicare had a very successful conference for 3 to 4 days at Niagara-On-The-Lake, with about 60 in attendance.



Berkley Feir a resident of Extendicare is shown welcoming Patrick Irwin son of Mr. and Mrs. Tye Irwin on the day the children came to Extendicare.

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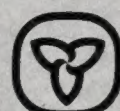
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Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Rouble, Members of the Board, Teachers, Honoured Guests and Fellow Students.

Today I am experiencing many of the same feelings I had the first day I entered grade nine; excitement, pride and nervousness. I shall never forget those early days, all the new teachers and students, and my first crisis, Initiation Day. After surviving this, I felt I could handle anything high school could throw at me, even grade ten. As the school days went by, I began to know my fellow students individually and they became more than the guy from Minden or Wilberforce. They all had separate identities and characteristics and yet they could function as a group without any major conflicts. Throughout the grades, this union became stronger. Many of my most memorable experiences were as a part of this class. My first attempt at theatre arts came with this group in 'Everyday People'. Although we never made Broadway, we spent many enjoyable hours in its production.

We found out early that we functioned well as a group and we never missed an opportunity to take advantage of this special team spirit. Several teachers, in fact, have suggested we form a bowling league as we

were always asking for spares, not to mention our favourite filmstrip, 'Juggernaut'. Many nicknames developed such as Fire the Cannon Rogers and the Warriors. One person who received most of these nicknames was Mr. Scully. Maytag was always a favourite. Although he wasn't always dependable, he was compact. Being a chemistry teacher he is better known as Merlin the Magician. Mr. Scully's greatest trick was keeping the rest of the school awake by accidentally blowing up the chemistry lab. These are just a few of the people and events that have provided me with many wonderful memories.

Now, as we go on to further our education or find employment, I feel sad that I may never see some of these students again. But I am also reassured as we have been prepared intellectually and socially by our last five years for whatever role we pursue. Although this preparation has taken many hard hours of individual effort, we have many to thank for helping us.

First, we must thank the community as a whole. Without fund raising supported by the community we would never had experienced many of our school activities; without the Community Centres we

might never have experienced hockey, and without summer employment we might never have experienced money.

The teacher has always been the key to education and the teachers of H.H.S.S. are of the finest quality. I say this sincerely as I have seen the personal hours spent by the teachers helping a student with his studies or forming a competitive athletic team. By doing this, many of the teachers have become more than educational figures; they have become personal friends.

We must never forget to thank you, the parents. Who else would give assistance into the small hours of the morning on an overdue assignment; who else would console us after failing a test; who else would praise us for our smallest achievements. For this we can never repay you.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the individuals of the Grade 13 class, for these are the people who have helped me the most in the past five years. I will always be proud to say I have represented such a class and I hope the future brings fulfilment to all the hopes and dreams you have today. Thank you.

Cleve Roberts

Jerry Harrison

Gr. 12 Valedictorian

Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Rouble, Members of the Board, Honoured Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen.

We have come now to the end of our secondary school education and, as I look back over my four years here, I cannot help but compare it to an ocean voyage.

We set sail in year one of our secondary school voyage on the good ship H.H.S.S.

Our sailing orders came from a man and his advisors who had carefully plotted and charted all our education futures - Admiral J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, and he members of the School Board.

Captain Rouble is preparing to go on to take over the helm of another fleet and supervise future voyages for others.

The Captain Rouble welcomed us all aboard and then assigned us our rooms for this voyage and told us of our freedom and restrictions while on board.

Captain Rouble was always available to all the

passengers, for discussions about proper dress and behaviour while on his ship.

He was aided expertly by a soft spoken, quietly efficient first mate, Mr. Herlihey. We are very sorry that future passengers will no longer have Mr. Herlihey to help them get their sea-legs, get over seasickness and, in general, learn to enjoy life on board this great ship.

The crew then took command of our voyaging hours. This crew hand-picked by the Admiral, Captain and First-mate, took good care of us and instructed us in the areas that will be necessary for us as we now embark on our own voyage into the world of work and adulthood.

All the times we were on our journey, we were fed by a cook and cooks mate, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken. As you can see, none of us starved or suffered from scurvy or malnutrition.

We also enjoyed the benefits of a crew who swabbed the decks and kept our rooms clean.

This crew under the supervision of Officer Wilson McElwain made our voyage very comfortable.

Throughout this entire voyage, we had a great deal of help from another source. These people helped direct the course of our voyage and acted like a radar or warning system to keep us away from hidden reefs and rough water. I refer, of course, to our parents who have helped to ensure us that we had the best at all times.

Now comes the time to disembark from the good ship H.H.S.S. It is with regret that we leave but, with the preparations we have had, we are now ready to face our future voyage with confidence. We know that rough waters lie ahead but we still face the future knowing we have learned the lessons needed for a good voyage.

Wherever we may go, we will always remember the successful voyage of the good ship H.H.S.S.

Thanks to everyone.

Jerry Harrison



Pictured above are left to right: Mrs. Elaine Burt, Faculty Representative: Mr. Cleve Roberts, Valedictorian, and Mr. Jerry Harrison, Valedictorian.



Pictured above standing, are the H.H.S.S. Ontario Scholars from left to right: Karen Thomson, Shelley Jones, Dean Minto, Lois Deacon and Judy Cooper.

John Rouble gives his final address

I should like to introduce the platform party.

Mr. J.D. Hodgson, Director of Education, Rev. John Smith who has just given the invocation, Mr. Rick Poole, Vice Chairman of the Haliburton County Board, Mrs. Anna English who will introduce the Secondary School Diploma Candidates, Mrs. Elaine Burt who will introduce the Honour Graduates and Mr. Robert Herlihey who is retiring after forty-two years of service to this Board of Education. Bob will be presenting the Honour Diplomas this year. This honour has been accorded to Mr. Herlihey in recognition of his service to education in this County for the past number of years. Our Valedictorians are Mr. Jerry Harrison who will speak for the Secondary School Graduates and Mr. Cleve Roberts who will express the sentiments of our Honour Graduates. These two young men have been selected by ballot by their fellow students as being the individuals who can best interpret the experiences, hopes and ideals of the graduates to us today. This selection is a high honour indeed.

As in the past Moss and Helen, or Helen and Moss, I never know who's the boss down there, will serve a buffet lunch on the lawn to which you are all invited after the Commencement activities. My thanks go out to the McCrackens for their tremendous effort every year.

I am always pleased to see the number of parents and friends in attendance at our Commencements. This attendance has always been encouraging to the staff and myself as it says to us that you care. It says you are proud of your school and your youngsters, it says you wish to rejoice with them in their successes as you at times have consoled them in their frustrations and their set-backs.

This year we are honouring thirty-two students who have achieved the distinction of earning their Honour Secondary School Graduation Diploma and of these five students have achieved the standards necessary to be designated as Ontario Scholars. They are: Judy Cooper, Lois Deacon, Shelley Jones, Dean Minto and Karen Thomson.

In addition ninety-four students will receive their Secondary School Graduation Diploma which is awarded to students successfully completing 27 credits. It is encouraging to note that our students are fulfilling much more than the basic requirements and in point of fact only 13.8 percent of our students fulfilled the minimum requirements for graduation and the remainder 86.2% completed anywhere from one to five more credits than were required. I am pleased to see that the students at this school are not satisfied with the mere meeting of standards but are trying to

excel and enrich their lives as much as possible by expanding their educational horizons in the time available to them here at school.

As you are all aware I am very proud of the achievements of the school and I am very sure that students and parents alike are aware that these ventures could not be brought to a successful conclusion without the co-operation, hard work and dedication of the staff. In this context, above all others, I should like to commend these staff members who give so selflessly of their skills and energies.

Today it is the "in" thing to be hyper-critical of our Educational System and some of you may be questioning its value as you enter a highly competitive society both in terms of the Job market and in terms of the Community Colleges and Universities. You may be saying to yourselves, "Were the four or five years worth all the hassle? Because now I cannot get the job I want or enter the course of my choice." This highly cognitive or skill accented concept of education has been the way in which the entire system has been justified since the depression when, in general terms, the education one received prognosticated one's earning power in society. Such conditions no longer apply and have not applied for the past four or five years. Therefore it is incumbent upon us to question what on gains from "Education", from this experience at H.H.S.S.

Well above all education should be useful, I do not mean useful in the sense of making you adept at manipulating gadgets - rather I hope that your educational experiences in your home, with your peers, in this school and in your church will equip you to perform justly, skilfully, magnanimously and with personal satisfaction social responsibility and compassion in all the offices of life.

The aim of Roman Educators was to develop Vir bonus decenter pectus. The good man who spoke well. This ideal you will not place a high value on goodness. Knowledge or power or influence without goodness is destructive to both he who dispenses and to he who receives.

As I recall, my own school's motto and indeed the motto of the University where I did my undergraduate work was Bonitatem, Discipline, et Scientiam Doce Me. This ideal was the guiding light of that great teaching order the Pasilian Fathers who dedicated their lives to the education of the young for centuries.

But first, they wished to teach their charges goodness, for they felt that knowledge without goodness and morality could lead only to iniquity. These men could not imagine useful thoughts or creative ideas rising in other than a disciplined

mind. These men saw discipline not as an external imposition on human beings but as developing the habit of cheerfully undertaking imposed tasks, and an obedience to rules, regulations and customs whether made by others or yourself and if you could not abide these rules, regulations or customs you had the courage to state your dissent and if they were not changed to order you could accept or you left. But above all, the concept of discipline precluded an objectivity that involved getting all the facts prior to making a judgment in contentious matters.

Finally, they wanted us to have knowledge of our subjects and of ourselves and in this endeavour they succeeded eminently well because there is no way that a good and disciplined person can be kept from learning the things necessary not only to survival but to the enjoyment of our life.

Learning facts is not education. The three R's do not constitute education anymore than a knife, fork and spoon constitute a dinner.

The aim of an educational institution is to give students a living fund of knowledge from which they may generate ideas and make decisions. When you can bring relevant background to bear on a problem, assemble pertinent data, grasp relationships, appraise the values involved, and make a judgment; when you can do that you are an educated person.

Then you need not fear becoming bewildered by change or thrown into a panic by misfortune; because you will be able to determine three vital things: who you are, where you are headed, and what you had better do under the circumstances. When you can do this you will as Kipling says be able to bear "hearing the truth you've spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools."

Don't expect -- and don't desire that education shall be poured into you. You will see more interesting and useful things when you look for them yourself. If you prod, explore, criticize and consider the opinions of the best souls and minds our world has produced and then you accept these opinions, they become your own. Therefore do not hesitate to explore the writings of the past as in many cases they have application in the present. Consider for one moment that these ideas and opinions, if nothing else, have survived and are validated by the test of time.

Education is barren without action. Witness the unemployed Ph.D.'s in various disciplines who will not seek employment outside their narrow disciplines, and are content to wrap themselves in the smugness of their intellectuality and expect the world to respect them for the narrow achievement of a Ph.D. -- for the rest of



Pictured above are left to right: Mr. John Rouble, Principal, H.H.S.S.; Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education; Mr. Robertson Herlihey, Vice Principal, H.H.S.S. Collectively these men represent over one hundred years experience in our educational system.



Shown above are, left to right: Mr. Rick Poole, Vice-Chairman, Haliburton County Board of Education; Mrs. Elaine Burt, Faculty Representative; Mr. Cleve Roberts, Valedictorian; and Mr. John Rouble delivering the Principal's Address.



Grade thirteen graduates, 1976.

their lives. This attitude is much the same as the older soldier who spends his days at the legion regaling anyone who will listen about his contribution to a long forgotten war. Put in the language of sport - nobody counts yesterdays hits. The full life is living and being, which combines the satis-

perhaps some day it will be (but I hope never in my faction and confidence of things in the past well done with an expectation to work hard and continue to grow. Soleness is the nurse of nastiness and the death of progress. Life is not a thing of ease. Maybe it ought to be and

lifetime) but is never has been and it is not now.

There are difficult things that must be done whether we like it or not. I hope you will continue to learn so that you can face these difficulties with courage, stand firm and persevere until you overcome them and work with a will to surmount them.

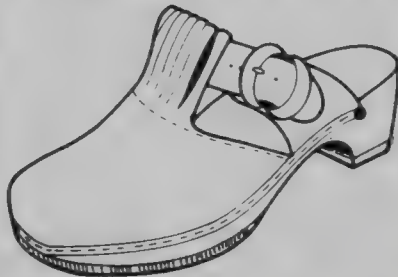
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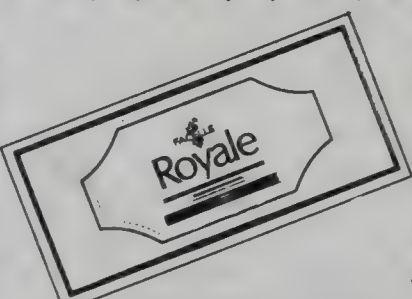
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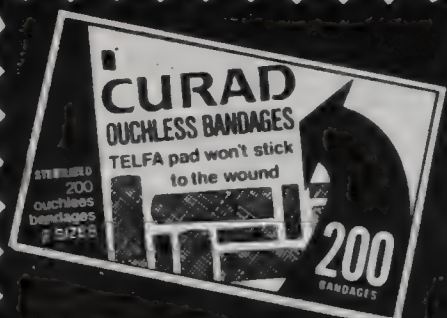
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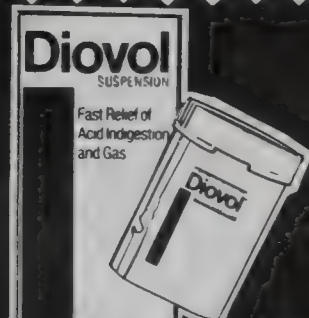
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The Mercey Brothers are a remarkable country trio (although they are not sure they belong exclusively in that area) and winners of six Juno Awards for Best Country Group.

The Mercey Brothers are RCA recording artists and have released five albums,

such as "The Best of the Mercey Brothers", as well as a score of hit singles including "California Lady".

The Minden Community Centre is proud to present this group Saturday night, July 3 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.75 per person.

The following night, Sunday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m., the music continues with Foot in Cold Water and Max Webster rocking on.

Foot in Cold Water is one of Canada's premiere rock

bands. They have released many albums and have had countless top ten singles released. This is a night for excellent Canadian talent.

It's never easy to achieve success in the rock and roll game. It takes too many long nights, too many cold rehearsal rooms, too many false starts and ruptured endings, and too much damned commitment.

So here we have Max Webster, two years later. It took them less time than most, despite the years

before that - the bar bands, the Elvis Presley repertoire, the drifter musicians who came and went.

So now after all the sweat and work, you've got Max Webster, shiny and new, and bright like a fresh penny, laughing with optimism and occasional silliness, spreading its own kind of music to audiences that grow larger and more enthusiastic every day.

All of this can be heard first hand this weekend at the Minden Community Centre. Sunday's show can be seen for only \$3.50 per person.. Boogie!!!

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation booklets available through William C. Scott

William C. Scott, Member Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, has acquired a quantity of booklets from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for distribution throughout the riding. The booklets contain the latest information on CMHC programs under the broad heading of Federal Housing

Action 1976.

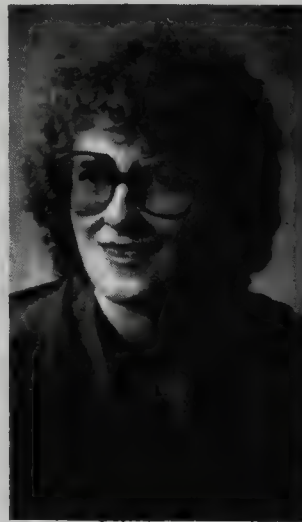
Because these booklets are in limited supply, and to ensure that they will be available to those who actually intend to apply for loans or other assistance from CMHC, they are being made available on request from riding offices in Lindsay, Beaverton and Halibur-

ton.

The booklets may be obtained from the riding secretary, Lloyd Graham, at the Lindsay office, 42 Victoria Avenue North, on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 12:00, and 1:00 to 4:30.

Mr. Graham is in Beaverton on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month from 10:00 to 4:00, at the office of All-Canadian Construction Company, and the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in Haliburton, 10:00 to 4:00, at the office of Curry Bishop. Mr. Graham will have the booklets at the main riding office in Lindsay, and also at the offices he visits in Beaverton and Haliburton.

The CMHC booklets contain information on two new programs, INTEREST REDUCTION LOAN, and, SUBSIDY. These are two new parts of the Assisted Ownership Program (AHOP), and provide assistance to those who would not qualify for home loans under other programs because of insufficient income.



Marilyn May Rennick, daughter of Mrs. Marjery Rennick of Haliburton graduated in May from the School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, Halifax with a degree of Mast of Library Service. Marilyn, who is a graduate of H.H.S.S. also has her B.A. in English from Carleton University, Ottawa.

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Without your friendly and sincere support, it would not have been possible to give this assistance to so many children in need.

Thank you all very much.

Marvin & Belinda Brown

Asbestos levels hazardous to Canadian workers

A report on asbestos-related diseases in Canada, released by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, concludes that levels of asbestos to which workers are exposed in this country constitute a definite health hazard.

The report, compiled by a group of federal and provincial health officials was prepared for the Subcommittee on Environmental Health. The newly created federal-provincial advisory group has been charged with improving co-ordination of federal and provincial programs on matters related to environmental and occupational health.

In all, fifteen recommendations are made to the federal and provincial governments relating to actions that should be taken to protect the health of Canadian asbestos workers.

Although problems were encountered in making a sound assessment of the incidence and prevalence of asbestos-related diseases in Canada, it was apparent to the Subcommittee that definite health hazards exist in the Canadian workplace due to high levels of occupational exposure to asbestos together with inadequate health surveillance and protection.

Among the recommendations are several relating to safer work practices, education programs and improved medical surveillance of asbestos workers. Registration of companies using asbestos products and mandatory notification of asbestos related disease is advocated. Strict statutory control of asbestos contamination of the atmosphere within the workplace and of ambient air in the vicinity of the asbestos plant and uniform early acceptance of a standard based at present on two fibres per cubic centimeter of air, subject to revision, is recommended. In view of the greatly increased risk of lung cancer with smoking and asbestos exposure, it is suggested that non-smoking should become a condition of employment in occupations exposed to asbestos and that every effort be made to dissuade current employees from smoking.

The Federal Government has already taken the following actions on the recommendations of the asbestos working group:

1. The Department of the Environment, acting on the advice of the Department of National Health and Welfare, has recently proposed a national emission standard for asbestos under the Clean Air Act.

2. In a letter to his provincial counterparts, the Minister of National Health

and Welfare has informed them of his intention to adopt the International Labour Organization standard of two fibres per cubic centimeter in areas falling under federal jurisdiction and recommended that they should re-examine measures taken to protect workers against asbestos dust.

3. The Environmental Health Directorate of the Health Protection Branch is participating in a Canadian Standard Association Committee whose function is to design standardized visual warnings for use in the workplace.

4. On May 28, 1975, the Minister of National Health and Welfare and the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs announced their intention to prohibit the importation of crocidolite (Blue asbestos), using powers under the Hazardous Products Act, after a short period of time to allow industry to develop alternative manufacturing processes.

5. The Department of Consumer and Corporate

Affairs, in consultation with the Department of National Health and Welfare, advised the industry on December 10, 1975, that products containing asbestos for use in modelling or sculpture, or intended for use by children, are prohibited under the Hazardous Products Act.

6. The Department of National Health and Welfare has recommended to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs that products containing asbestos be so labelled and precautionary information included.

Other actions are being discussed within the federal departments involved, as well as with provincial departments of health.



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This Borateem Collection will be one of the highlights of Canadian Designer Showcase, the travelling fashion show which tours Canada each Spring.

If you sew at all, and have an extra couple of hours in the day, you should be making at least some of your own clothes. Although winter clothes require more elaborate construction and lining, there is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't whip up a few spring and summer outfits. The money you save by making the clothes can take you out to show them off. This way you can be a two-time winner.

Shrinking violets who have

never threaded a needle are not excluded from this bonanza. Master sewing a straight seam and you can jump right into creating a wardrobe. A number of pattern companies have you in mind with their one piece and super-simple patterns.

Some pointers to watch for when selecting patterns and fabrics are: Select your pattern type with great care based on your body measurements. Don't be put off by classifications such as 'half-size'. This may be just your size.

Fabrics should be chosen from the selection recommended on the pattern back. Do not expect to get good results if the pattern recommended gabardine and you chose a jersey knit. And, please read the pattern instruction sheet before you even start cutting the fabric. It can save a lot of time in the long run.

It makes sense, in most cases, to select a washable, easy-care fabric, particularly for day and casual wear. To get the best idea of a fabric's total impact, don't just look at a corner of it. Take the bolt, drape it over several others and stand back. Then go and stand in front of a full-length mirror with the fabric draped around you.

Crunch a corner of the cloth in your hand for a moment. How badly has it wrinkled? With pale pastels, check whether the fabric will be transparent and require lining. And, most importantly, look for the fabric content and washing instructions which should be on the board inside the bolt or on an attached card.

If you would like to see the Borateem Collection by Simplicity-Style, watch for Canadian Designer Showcase's visit. Tickets will be sold through fund raising groups.

The show also has a mini-collection by every major Canadian designer and will run once or twice in each of its 19-city stops. The massive job of transporting models and clothes on this tight, seven-week schedule has been undertaken by Air Canada, who have also contributed greatly to the success of Canadian Designer Showcase in many other ways. The fashion show itself is sponsored by the bleach substitute, Borateem-Plus.

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The Blind Persons' Rights Act becomes law on July 1, 1976.

Here's what the new law says and how Ontario residents can help.

This new Act provides that a blind person accompanied by a dog guide has the same rights, privileges and obligations—with respect to public places—as anyone else. He or she cannot be discriminated against or denied any accommodation, services or facilities available in any place to which the public is customarily admitted.

It is important that dog guide owners know their rights under the Act and that the public, especially employers and their employees, be made aware of the provisions of the Act and their responsibilities under it.

The Attorney General of Ontario will issue identification cards to dog guide owners. The card will carry a photograph of the owner and dog, as well as their names, and will also carry a summary of the main features of the Act.

For further information, application for an Identification Card or a copy of the Act itself, contact:

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Report from Parliament

by
William C. Scott

The government's bill to abolish capital punishment passed second reading in the House of Commons last Tuesday, by a vote of 133 to 125, and is now before the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs for further study.

To all intents and purposes we have abolished capital punishment in Canada, unless four or five members change their votes when the bill comes back to the House for third and final reading. I was disappointed by the vote, and I am greatly concerned about the future of law and order in our country.

Prime Minister Trudeau applauded the decision of the House, saying that Canada was now a step farther away from barbarism. I share the view of scores of other members of the House, who feel that we are a step closer to anarchy. There is no doubt that Tuesday's vote was a victory for Trudeau's permissive society.

Law enforcement officers and prison officials all across the country have understandably reacted angrily at the passage of this bill, and there have already been threats of strikes and withdrawal of services if the bill is approved on final reading. Policemen and prison guards feel that removing the threat of the death penalty for murder of policemen and prison guards makes them fair game for criminals.

What disturbs people more than anything else is the fact that those members who voted to abolish capital punishment actually voted against the majority opinion and wishes of their constituents. Public opinion is overwhelmingly on the side of the peace officers, and on the side of law and order. I have no doubt that this will be reflected in the vote in the next federal general election.

Another problem that is causing great concern among Canadians is the controversy over the government's attempt to introduce bilingual air traffic control, first in Quebec and later throughout Canada. This has been done in spite of the fact that air controllers and pilots, in Canada and around the world, have warned that this would be a serious threat to air safety in Canada.

Air traffic has been shut down across the country, and airlines in other countries have refused to land at Canadian airports as long as the present controversy lasts. It seems that Prime Minister Trudeau will have his own way, even if he makes Canada look like a third-rate republic in the eyes of the rest of the world.

English is the language of air traffic control throughout the world and for a good reason. With more and more airplanes serving the major airports in the world, in all kinds of weather, it is important to be able to keep them separated, and to ensure that pilots know what other airplanes are doing in the air around them.

To enable air controllers to make split second decisions, and to also ensure that pilots will comprehend and follow instructions instantaneously it was decided that a single language of air traffic control should be adopted. That language is English, and in the interests of safety I hope that Prime Minister Trudeau will leave well enough alone.

The present shut-down in commercial aviation in Canada, and the breakdown in relations between French and English pilots and controllers, is a situation that we deliberately manufactured by Trudeau, and it is now up to him to defuse this dangerous situation, even if it means that the Prime Minister has to swallow his pride and back down from his position.

Two judges have been appointed to a panel to examine the question of bilingual air traffic control, and to report to the government on their findings. I can only hope that they will advise the government to abandon this dangerous and divisive move to bilingualize air traffic control.

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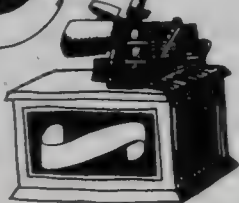
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Stanhope notes

Alex Stevenson

Stanhope Township Council has arrived at a residential mill rate for 1976 which will be approximately 13.5% higher than 1975.

In view of the higher educational levy and general increase in operating cost for all municipalities, it would appear that the administration of this Township has done well to keep the increases down to the new level. This is particularly appar-

ent when one considers the acquisition of a new truck, a new loader, the new garage for this equipment and also the new library.

Besides the normal road work, the new truck and loaders are a considerable asset in the winter in snow clearing and in road sanding. It is not to be overlooked that this equipment has eliminated the need for contracting much of the work now done with the municipal equipment.

Fire Chief Dick Kinsman and the Stanhope Township Volunteer Fire Brigade received a well deserved tribute from the Boshkung Lake Cottagers Association in a letter which said, in part;

"We are greatly impressed by the efficiency and enthusiasm of you and your men. You have exhibited a public spirit which must be a revelation to the people of Stanhope and we feel you have done much to create a community spirit it has not had before."

"We look forward to the opening of the new Community Hall and anticipate it will become the center of many pleasant activities at

which permanent and cottage residents will meet and converse."

The association matched it's words with a cheque for \$500.00 -- a real way to show that, what was said was what was meant.

By the time this article is printed, some readers will have seen the televised shots taken inside and outside the new library and shown over CKCO-TV Channel 11.

Township residents who have not yet visited the Library would be given some idea of what the place looks like inside.

As a result of increased book circulation, the Librarian Miss Isobel Gibbs,

suggested to the Haliburton County Library Board the need for extra hours during the summer and this was approved by the board and the County Librarian.

Beginning July 5th the hours the library will be open are as follows: Monday through Friday 7 pm till 9 pm.

In addition, service will be available on Wednesday and Saturday 2 pm till 4 pm.

It might be of interest to all permanent residents of Haliburton County to know that the facilities of Stanhope's Library are available to them on the same basis as for Stanhope residents.

So, if Stanhope Township

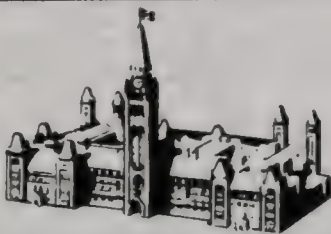
Library is convenient for you, come in and use it. Seasonal visitors are also welcome to use the services offered.

The fund for acquiring furnishings for the reading room and the meeting room is beginning to grow, reflecting the public interest in the service being made available.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Income aids a mockery

By KENNETH McDONALD

Two years ago, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde took his guaranteed annual income scheme to the federal cabinet. It was to cost \$1.5 billion in the first year. Finance Minister John Turner and Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman had reached a different estimate -- \$4 billion -- and the scheme was rejected.

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Now that Turner and Reisman have gone, Lalonde is back. This time his scheme is disguised as income supplements for the working poor. He says it will cost "not more than \$150 million" in the first year, 1978/79. Does he really think Canadians are that gullible?

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Remember the guaranteed income supplement? It was started in 1967 to close the gap for those drawing Old Age Security who were not covered by the Canada Pension Plan. First cost was \$235 million. With extensions and with indexing to the cost of living it has grown to \$1.052 billion this year. Family allowances, which cost \$548 million in 1974, were increased, extended to children aged 18, and indexed. Cost this year: \$2.007 billion. In 1971, unemployment insurance cost \$694 million. This year it's \$3.3 billion.

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Lalonde's new scheme makes a mockery of the government's restraint program and forestalls

rational debate on a post-controls policy. He's putting the mechanism in place for another slide down the same millrace. Two compulsions are at work: the determination of the bureaucrats who've worked on the scheme for five years; and Ottawa's fixation for patching up an obsolete economic model of big cities, big business, big unions and big government.

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That model, as well as the range of industries and types of jobs it contains, will be changed by external forces -- high energy costs and the competition from Third World countries where hourly wages range from 15 to 30 cents. Is it Ottawa's strategy to pretend this isn't happening?

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Quotas on cheap imports and Lalonde-type supplementation programs are no substitute for a viable alternative to the present defective model.

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Farm news and views

"Your farm is your best experimental station."

This comment was made last Thursday by Dr. Walt Childers on the first Crop Tour of the summer sponsored by the Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Dr. Childers is a breeder of forage crops with Agriculture Canada at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

He encouraged the farmers on the tour to experiment with ideas - both old ones and new ones - on their own farms to find out how to produce the best crops possible under their own management conditions.

One of the interesting new ideas observed on the tour was growing Winter Barley. Three farms in the Oakwood area with Huron Winter Barley plots were visited - Mrs. Robt. Parkin, Bill Pearson and Bob Dykstra. Areas in the plots were winter-killed where there was little snow cover and where there were deep snowdrifts; however, the barley has stood out remarkably, it has lots of straw and is now turning colour fairly quickly as it ripens. It will be interesting to find out

how these plots yield when they are harvested.

We looked at Saranac alfalfa on Jim Walker's farm near Lindsay - Jim has Orchard grass with a little Brome grass planted with the alfalfa. It was interesting to observe the amount of growth of the second crop since the first cutting on June 6. A good fertility management program will provide Walker's with 3 crops of forage this year.

What "experiments" are you conducting on your farm this year? We would be interested in knowing the details and the results, good or bad.

NOXIOUS WEEDS

Weeds are a common problem to anyone who has property, whether it is a large farm or a small lot in town. There are many kinds of weeds, & to many people, it seems as though new ones keep appearing almost every year.

Certainly, controlling of weeds so they do not damage field crops or gardens, or take over a lawn, requires a lot of time, work and often money.

Many weeds are a nuisance, however, some can

have serious economic effects on food productions, or affect our general health. These problem weeds are identified as "Noxious" weeds under the Weed Control Act of Ontario, and must be destroyed by the property owner when they occur.

Here is a list of the 23 weeds that are classed as Noxious weeds at this time: Bull Thistle, Canada Thistle, Chicory, Common Barberry, Common or European Buckthorn, Dodder, Field Bindweed, Goat's beard, Johnson grass, Milkweed, Nodding Thistle, Poison Ivy, Ragweed, Russian Knapweed, Russian Thistle, Scotch Thistle, Sow-thistle, (perennial, annual), Spurge (cypress), Spurge (leafy), Tuberous vetchling, Wild Carrot, Wild Garlic and Yellow Rocket.

ARMYWORMS

We have received reports of large numbers of armyworms attacking grain crops in various parts of Ontario, especially in Kent and Essex Counties. We would urge

farmers in this area to check their grain fields, including wheat, for any damage. The best time to check is in the evening. If you do find any armyworms, keep a close watch on the extent of damage. Five or six worms per square foot would warrant spraying to control them.

Armyworms are brown to dark green caterpillars with 5 light stripes running the length of their body.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

JULY 5 - Victoria Milk Committee meet in the Agriculture Office, Lindsay, at 8:00 p.m.

JULY 7 - Kawartha Junior Farmer's July meeting at Ops Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

JULY 10 - Zone 2, Junior Farmer Summer Games at Uxbridge High School.

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The Park commemorates a major victory for the British in the War of 1812 and honors Laura Secord for her act of bravery and courage in making her famous "walk" through the bush and swamp to warn the British Commander, Lieutenant James Fitzgibbon, of an American attack.

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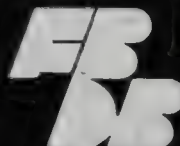
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Haliburton Highlights

Hyland Crest Home in Minden is celebrating its Tenth Anniversary on Wednesday, July 7th. Representatives from the Ministry of Community and Social Services as well as local dignitaries will lead the festivities. It is hoped a great many local and visiting Haliburtonians will share in this celebration, both afternoon and evening.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows. Mrs. Anne De. Norielpied, Mr. Arthur Gayfer, Mr. Ray Archer, Mrs. Amelia Sibley, Mr. Charles Darwin.

The wind-up meeting for the 1975-76 year for the Rotary Club of Haliburton was held at Hunters Horn Inn at Haliburton last Thursday night. Art Ward is the new incoming president and Bob Morrow was chosen as Rotarian of the Year.

The first unit at Lennox generating station, Ontario's oil-fired generating station near Kingston, entered service in January. All four units at the 2,295,000 Kilowatt plant are scheduled for service by 1977. Regular shipments of residual oil are now arriving at the site by unit train.

Sir Rupert John, Governor and Head of State for the Island of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, says there are only two kinds of people in the world - those who make problems and those who solve them.

He told the largest graduating class in the history of Toronto's Humber College (on June 17th) that its members are taking their place as educated adults in a world "riddled by problems, intrigue and disturbing situations." Among the graduating class was Shirley E. Bishop of Haliburton, who received her Medical Secretary Certificate.

"Mankind has brutalized his knowledge of science and technology," he said. "We walk on the moon but find it extremely difficult to live on earth in a spirit of mutual understanding. We have great problems living in peace and harmony."

Sir Rupert urged the Humber graduates to "take a stand on the side of things that count - things like equality and justice."

He spoke of the luxuries of the rich and of the problems of the poor. Sir Rupert said that "educated people have an obligation to help lift the burden from those who are less fortunate."

Some local citizens have been asking us when the local council are going to do something about the strings of coloured lights on the main street. They look lovely when they are all lit up, but would appear that the bulbs haven't been changed for some time and we doubt if half of them are at present showing any light.

Mr. Dave Woodall was a recent speaker at a Rotary Club of Haliburton meeting and gave a very interesting talk on the assistance being given to the mentally retarded in our Community and the very tangible work being done by these people.

It was Charter Night for the newly formed Kinsmen Club of Haliburton on Saturday night last when nearly 200 people were on hand for the special occasion.

The Rotary family Picnic was held at Rotary Beach on Sunday afternoon featuring a tennis tournament, box lunch auction, swimming, races and plane rides.

Increase for civil servants

The 3,500 Ontario civil servants in the Scientific and Professional Category have been granted increases averaging 13.3 per cent in an arbitration award.

Arbitration Board Chairman Howard D. Brown ruled that he was not bound to apply the federal government Anti-Inflation guidelines on the grounds that the arbitration board takes its jurisdiction from the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act which makes no reference to the federal legislation.

His award, to which dissents were filed by both the union and management nominees, provides a two-stage pay increase with \$20 a week, across-the-board, effective October 1, 1975, and an additional six per cent effective April 1, 1976.

The increases are fully retroactive for only those employees who were in the bargaining unit as of

October 1, 1975 and who were still in the bargaining unit at the date the award was released.

Union nominee Peter Warrian objected to the loss of retroactivity to those who were not in the government employ for the full period between October 1, 1975 and June 14, 1976 and he opposed the splitting up of the wage increase into two stages.

Civil Servants in the Scientific and Professional Category include nurses and other health care professionals, research scientists, education officers and agricultural specialists. The previous average salary was \$289.79.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union, which represents the Ontario government employees, has demanded full and immediate implementation of the arbitration award by the government.

Trent-Severn news

With the warming of the lakes and the continuation of the warm dry weather, evaporation is beginning to be an important factor in loss of water on the System. This week June 18-25, an average of 1/2" has evaporated off the Kawartha Lakes.

This is one reason for the increased flow from the Reservoir Lakes at the beginning of the week. The flow at Peterborough is still at the minimum, while the Kawartha Lakes are close to the maximum level of their navigation range.

Construction crews are continuing their work on the dams in the Reservoir Lakes. This week work was done at Trout, Crab and Paint Lake Dams. One crew will begin working at Norland next week, doing concrete restoration on the dam.

It is expected that flows will be increased through the week-end (June 26 and 27) with the majority of the increased flow coming from the Gull Watershed. The storage in the Reservoir Lakes was 90% as of June 22nd.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Think small and live well

By KENNETH McDONALD

The role of small firms in strengthening the social fabric and the cultural identity of a nation is not generally understood in Canada

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A study of small and medium-sized businesses, recently released by the European Economic Community (EEC), points to a strong small firms sector as a means of reducing alienation and social tension:

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"Since small and medium-sized undertakings are so important for job stability and the maintenance of industrial peace, all social legislation should be geared towards maintaining independent businesses," states the report.

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Public policy in Canada has tended to weaken domestic businesses. The victims are then patched

employment in government retraining programs -- including formal education -- are self-defeating.

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European businessmen are genuinely concerned about quality of life. They look on local enterprises as the outlet for local tastes, talents and creativity. In Canada, the promotion of the same, nationally advertised products, retailed through the same, stereotyped stores, is gradually destroying our sense of community and our personal identities.

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Modern society is causing alienation. People are frustrated because they cannot influence events. Investment patterns in Canada are determined by decisions made outside the country. Lifestyles are shaped by big institutions of all kinds, yet the individual cannot come to grips with any of them.

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Strong economic forces are moving Canada toward smaller economic units. The large, centralized production facilities which use energy to save labour are becoming uneconomical as energy costs rise. But the significant benefits of smallness are social and cultural.

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Money and Divorce - Is There a Connection?

Between 1973 and 1974, marriages in Canada increased 8.5 per cent. In the same period, the birth rate took a dip by 0.1 per cent. Most spectacular of all was the rise in divorces from 35,704 in 1973 to 45,019 in 1974 -- representing an increase of 22.7 per cent over the one-year period.

This upswing in divorce rate is not indigenous to Canada. Last year, the United States Census Bureau reported one million divorces. Six per cent of all married couples in the U.S. parted in 1975.

In divorce, Canada is still behind the United States. For every 100 marriages conducted in Canada in 1974 there were 22 divorces. For every hundred marriages conducted in the United States, there were 50 divorces.

The trend to higher divorce rates has been subject of untold scholarly papers and journalistic endeavors. Is divorce suddenly fashionable? Are there changing attitudes towards divorce?

According to Ronald Copeland, director of the Oakville (Ontario) Family Service Bureau, the answer is "yes" to these queries. Copeland's agency sees between 1.5 and 2 per cent of the total population of Oakville (Pop. 67,634) in a 12-month period. Most of the clients are in the throes of divorce, and, according to the director most of them are at least

one year's salary in arrears.

Does this mean that family finances are at the root of the problem? "They are often claimed to be," says Copeland. "But in fact, financial difficulties can be used to cover up the real problems."

"I know many families at almost the poverty level who are completely content," he says. "Yet there are others who may be worth 2 million or more who cannot make a go of marriage."

The Oakville Family Service Bureau's experiences may be unique in that the agency serves a community which boasts the highest per capita income in all of Canada. Revenue Canada 1973 reports the average Canadian income at \$8,665. That same year the average income in Oakville was \$10,922. The regional municipality lies 23 miles west of downtown Toronto. There unemployment in March 1976 was recorded at 5.7 per cent. Unemployment across Canada at the same time was 6.9 per cent.

Why should such a financially secure community suffer such family disturbances if in fact money plays a role in marriage breakdown?

Part of the problem, claims Ronald Copeland, is the emphasis today's society puts upon possessions. "Things mean even more to people today than they did 10 or 15 years ago," he says. "We find people buying things just to appease themselves. You've got a problem,

so you go out and buy something just to feel better."

The purchase may involve a relatively insignificant item like a woman buying a new hat. It could also involve greater spending like an expensive holiday. Here the family financial problem may either begin or begin to get worse.

In a recent panel on divorce conducted by Ontario Educational Television, the connection between money and divorce was not even mentioned. Three family lawyers cited marriage breakdown beginning with a lack of maturity. One of the panelists, Malcolm Crombie said "marriage can't promise future happiness." Crombie also claimed that divorce breeds divorce in family situations. Elliott Pepper suggested that easier divorce laws were creating an increase in family breakup.

It would appear that if money and divorce are related, financial distress is an effect rather than a cause. The answer lies in mature financial planning -- the kind encouraged through agencies like the Oakville Family Service Bureau, and through auspices of the Association of Canadian Financial Corporations. According to Oakville's Ronald Copeland, families who lack the maturity to face the realities of married life, be they social or financial, will probably run into trouble, no matter how much money they possess.

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Record Industry concerns aired

Concerns surrounding sales taxes, investment incentives and the importation of master tapes were aired at a recent meeting between Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett and representatives of the Canadian Record Industry Association and the Canadian Independent Record Producers Association.

The two associations in their brief to the Minister stated the current seven per cent sales tax applied on master tapes produced in Ontario is unjustified and tends to discourage original productions here in Ontario.

They contend that production of the masters is a step in the overall production of records, not a final product. The actual record sold at the retail level is where the tax should be applied, they state.

Mr. Bennett said he appreciated the position of the associations and would see what action could be taken through the Ministry of Revenue. The Associations are submitting a brief in this regard directly to the Minister of Revenue.

"Investment in the recording industry is being

neglected by the government," said Terry Lund, president of Columbia Records of Canada Ltd. and the industry spokesman.

"The total retail revenue generated by the recording industry in Canada is \$250 million annually," he added, "a figure which exceeds the revenue obtained from theatre and professional sports combined."

"Up to this point financing has been absorbed by the industry itself whereas film and book publishing have benefitted from government assistance. We would like to

be treated on an equal basis."

Mr. Bennett felt an appeal to the federal government should be made and said he would endorse the proposal.

The Minister asked representatives to assess the level of talent in the province.

All agreed that the number of good singers and groups was excellent and has shown great improvement in the past few years. So good, in fact, that the recording industry can't sign as many of them as they would like.

Concern was also expressed over a possible move by the federal government to increase the value of duty on imported master tapes. The associations felt such a move would be detrimental to the industry as well as increasing prices to consumers.

"It is our view that a higher import duty on foreign masters would not sell one more copy of a Canadian recording," said Lund.

"The status quo of about \$75 per master tape should be maintained," he added.

Peace and security legislation

As of the first of June 1976, the office of William C. Scott, M.P. had received approximately 2,000 representations from concerned individuals regarding the Government's proposals in Bills C-83 and C-84. These representations took the form of letters, returned questionnaires, petitions, telephone calls, and personal contacts on visits throughout the riding. A breakdown of the statistics shows the vast majority of those who contacted this office were opposed to a gun control bill as originally introduced by

the Government, and overwhelmingly in favour of retaining capital punishment.

In respect to gun control, 555 actual written representations were received of which less than 40 were completely in favour of the Government's proposals as originally outlined in the bill.

In respect to capital punishment, 1,239 written contacts were received and of that number 1,060 took a definite position in respect to abolition or retention. A further 120 discussed the Peace and Security Legisla-

tion in general and 59 others made various comments regarding capital punishment but did not clearly indicate their position. Of those who did indicate their position, 1,014 were in favour of retaining capital punishment whereas 46 indicated their agreement with complete abolition.

Thus, the breakdown indicates an overwhelming percentage of those who contacted this office as being opposed to abolition of the death penalty. The percentage actually works out to 95.66%.

The response from those who have indicated their concern and position on these matters in a tangible way is greatly appreciated, as the views of constituents are always welcome on any matter.

Benefit deadline nears for 65 to 70's

Ottawa - The Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, issued a reminder today to the large number of workers between 65 and 70 years of age who have not applied for their unemployment insurance retirement benefit.

About 50,000 persons now eligible for the special three-week retirement benefit have failed to apply. The figure represents about two-thirds of the total number of those eligible. After August 15, 1976, this benefit will no longer be available to persons in this age group.

"The Unemployment Insurance Commission wants to make sure that this particular age group is made aware of this special benefit before it expires," Mr. Andras said.

In order to qualify, one must have worked and contributed to the unemployment insurance program for at least 20 weeks in the past year from the date of application. Some persons may already be ineligible

because of insufficient weeks of employment in the past year.

Removing coverage from the 65 to 70 age group was the result of Bill C-69, which was passed by Parliament last December. After August 15, only persons 65 years of age will be eligible for retirement benefits.

This change was made because of the improvements in other income maintenance programs available to persons 65 and over, such as the Canada and Quebec pension plans and Old Age Security.

The Commission is now arranging with the Canada and Quebec pension plans to advise persons reaching 65 to apply for this benefit. Employers have also been reminded to stop unemployment insurance deductions for those turning 65.

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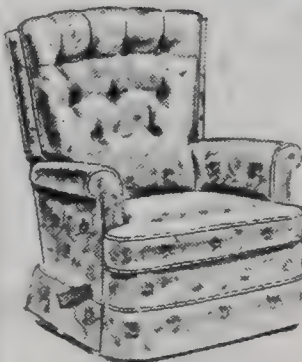
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Haliburton County Council meeting

County Council assembled in the Council Chambers of the County Building at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1976, with Warden Jerry M. Howarth in the Chair, and all members in attendance with the exception of R. Graham.

RESOLUTION NO. 68/76

Approval of Minutes
That the minutes of the meeting of May 19th be approved as circulated. Carried.

Business Arising From Minutes:

In business arising from minutes of the last meeting was notice of motion:

Notice of Motion

"Be it resolved that this County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton hereby request the Board of Health for the Haliburton Kawartha, Pine Ridge District to concur with the request of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Nurses Association, Local 106, to agree to arbitration."

Temporary Withdrawal

The mover and seconder of this resolution indicated they wished to withdraw this motion until after the report from the accredited representative to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Report

Mr. Keith Tallman reported on the last meeting of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and a meeting on June 1st with a mediator of the Ministry of Labour. The nurses are meeting with the Minister on Friday of this week in the hope that a solution can be found. The Health Unit has no room to move because it is locked into a controlled budget by the Ministry of Health and the maximum funds available have been offered. On this basis the budget was approved and municipal taxation established.

RESOLUTION NO. 69/76

Request to agree to arbitration re. H.K.P.R. District Health Unit Nurses
Be it resolved that this County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton hereby request the Board of Health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District to concur with the request of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Nurses Association, Local 106, to agree to arbitration.

The Warden offered the opportunity for many of the members to speak to this motion.

RESOLUTION NO. 70/76

Amendment to Motion
Amendment to motion by Mr. Pat Conaghan, placing the matter of Health Nurses under the direction of the member appointed by the County Council as it has been in the past.

Out of Order

The Warden ruled this motion out of order since it changed the intent of the original motion presented.

RESOLUTION NO. 69/76

This resolution was read again.

Request for Recorded Vote
Reeve Pat Conaghan requested a recorded vote on the motion on the floor.

Yeas: 4, Nays: 13. The Warden declared the motion defeated.

Direction

Warden Jerry M. Howarth announced it would now be

necessary to await direction from the Ministry.

Finance Report

Finance Chairman Lloyd Coneybeare reported on the Finance Meeting and requested Clerk - Treasurer Winifred Lahay to provide further details on financing.

RESOLUTION NO. 71/76

Approval of Accounts
That we approve payment of cheques numbered 212 to 258 inclusive in the amount of \$36,403.06. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Clerk read the following correspondence as requested:

Hon. James Taylor, Q.C., Minister Community and Social Services - replying re. resolution endorsing Hastings motion - increased Extended Care rates.

Hon. Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources - replying to brief through Hastings County which supported payment of bounties.

Richard Parisotto, Clerk-Administrator, Anson, Hindon and Minden: requesting discussion relative to determination of representation on School Board (deferred in May until June meeting.)

Hon. Frank S. Miller, Minister of Health: present action before the courts will assist to determine whether legislature changes necessary before hospitals closed.

Hon. Arthur Meen, Minister of Revenue: reference request for introduction of Market Value Assessment for taxation in 1977. Property Tax System being reviewed prior to market value reassessment. Problems of market value reassessment unmitigated by new policy worse than at present. Unable to accede to request of County Council.

Hon. James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications: bound by existing legislation re. labour laws and licensing of trucks. Contracts do contain a clause in General Conditions encouraging local employment.

Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario: setting special rate for Haliburton being considered at next meeting.

Haliburton County Economic Development Commission: resolution recommending appointment of member to replace Larry Perrott, resigned.

RESOLUTION NO. 72/76

Acceptance of Correspondence
That we accept correspondence as read. Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 73/76

Appointment: H.C.E.D.C.
Appreciation to Larry Perrott
Be it resolved that Mr. Robt. Morrow be appointed to the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission to replace Mr. Larry Perrott, and that Mr. Perrott be written a thank you letter for his efforts. Carried.

Resignation of Larry Perrott
The Clerk read a letter of resignation from Larry Perrott who has moved out of the County. Mr. Perrott referred to the co-operation of residents, and Municipal and County Councils to make Haliburton County Centennial Day at Ontario Place an unforgettable occasion and predicted success for the Commission with this type of co-operation.

RESOLUTION NO. 74/76

Delegation to meet Hon. Arthur Meen Reassessment
That the Warden and a

delegation of three others to be named get an appointment with the Honourable Arthur Meen as soon as possible to discuss reassessment for Haliburton County and that M.P.P. John Eakins be in attendance at such a meeting. Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 75/76

BY-LAW 983
Conveyance of Roadway Returned to Dysart et al
That By-law 983, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the corporate seal attached, being a by-law to approve returning a portion of roadway to the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al. Carried.

Hunting Regulations

Following up on the enquiry regarding hunting regulations for Haliburton County for the year 1976, Reeve Murray Fearrey confirmed that legislation had been passed setting the deer season for Haliburton for two weeks, with the first of those weeks also open for moose.

Discussion Recess

A ten minute discussion break was declared by Warden Howarth at 11:00 a.m.

Hyland Crest Administrator

The Clerk read a letter addressed to the Ministry of Community and Social Services requesting approval for promotion of Mr. Sidney Brown to the position of Administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home effective September 1, 1976, following the retirement of Mrs. Elsie Bursey, such request being made by Chairman of the Committee of Management in response to a unanimous resolution of the Committee.

Reply from Ministry

The reply from the Ministry was also read, approving Mr. Brown to be Acting Administrator for the usual minimum probation period of six months, prior to recommendation for approval of the appointment by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

Haliburton County Board of Education

Mr. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education for the Haliburton County Board of Education, was in attendance as an invited guest, and made a comprehensive presentation on the problems and concerns of the Board. It was pointed out that discussions and mutual co-operation between the municipalities and the Board can effect savings for both bodies by careful planning.

Mr. Hodgson expressed highest praise for the co-operation of all road overseers who assist him in his deliberations during the winter season. Efforts are being made to impress the Province with the special circumstances in Haliburton County regarding transportation of students, so that inequities in grants for school purposes may be rectified.

Mr. Hodgson also commented on School Board

members and representation by the municipalities.

County Road Report

County Road Chairman reported that work is progressing well on all construction, and other items are covered in the Committee minutes.

Hyland Crest Committee of Management

Hyland Crest Committee of Management Chairman Jim Harrison invited Vice-Chairman Douglas Russell to comment on the June meeting. Mr. Russell drew attention to the Over-Seventies Dinner to be held during Senior Citizens' Week on June 22nd, and the Tenth Anniversary Celebration scheduled for July 7th.

Haliburton County Public Library

County Library Board Chairman Reg Booth reported that Stanhope Library is now operating in its new building, and Lutterworth Library will be set up shortly. Mr. Booth commended Author Theo Peacock for his generous donation to Glamorgan and Dysart Libraries. Advertising will be placed for a County Librarian to replace Mrs. Heather Gardiner when her resignation becomes effective, and Mr. Booth told Council that it is hoped there may be someone residing in the County who is a qualified Librarian and would assume the part time hours now being worked by Mrs. Gardiner.

Lutterworth Library

Reeve Pat Conaghan requested consent of the Warden to thank the Library Committee publicly at County Council on behalf of his municipal council for assistance in obtaining the library for Lutterworth.

Property Report

Property Chairman Lloyd Walker presented the Property Committee report.

Children's Aid Society

Representative Norman Locke told Council that the Children's Aid Society is presently attempting to resolve their budget problems.

RESOLUTION NO. 76/76

Determination of Representation on School Board
Be it resolved that the matter of added representation on the Board of Education for some municipalities be laid over at least for 1976. Carried.

Meeting of Provincial Members with County Officials

Warden Jerry M. Howarth reported on the recent meeting with County officials arranged by M.P.P. John Eakins with other opposition members representing various responsibilities in attendance. The briefs and presentations were beneficial, conveying the message that problems in Haliburton County differ from many of the other areas in the province.

Adjournment

The June meeting of County Council was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

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News from Minden

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Mathias John Barry whose funeral was since last week.

Weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter was their son, Gerald Coulter of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Averall and Warren of Orono spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burk and family.

Our Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home is 10 years old this year. Special events will be held there on July 6th.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gartshore (nee Kathryn Nesbitt) whose wedding was Saturday.

Last Thursday Garold Robinson of Cavan visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kellett enjoyed a two week motor trip to Winnipeg and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett and family. On the way home they saw four moose at Long Lac and Hearst area.

All her friends send good wishes to Mrs. Hector Roman who is presently a patient at Ross Memorial Hospital.

Marjorie and Harold Coulter and family visited the Orange Lodge of Cobden for their Orange Family Christian Week-end at their Village Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary by enjoying the Strawberry Supper at Lochlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kellett celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary at Hollow Mouth Lounge at International Inn, Winnipeg.

The Harold Coulters visited at Ottawa with the Glen Coulters and then the George Johnsons of Whitney.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sears, Allan and Connie of West Hill and Sandra Sears of Barrie.

Belated good wishes go to these people at Hyland Crest celebrating birth-

days in June, Ada Lewis, Agnes Lansfield, Frank Sims, Robert Kernohan and Alfred Cox.

Last Wednesday afternoon there was a Workshop for librarians at Haliburton County Office with Heather Gardiner in charge. All ten branches

were represented, including two ladies from Lutterworth which now has an outlet. There will be no book exchanges until late Sept. Cassettes and music tapes will be at several libraries for borrowers and new Canadian Magazines will be coming, these through Win-tario Grants. Drop in at your local branch and pick up your summer reading.

Canada Safety Council fatality forecasts given

During the 30 hour period from 6 p.m. June 30 to midnight July 1st, the Canada Safety Council anticipates that between 18 and 21 Canadians will lose their lives in traffic accidents.

However, many people are taking a long weekend of 102 hours, 6 p.m. June 30 to Midnight Sunday, July 4th, and the traffic toll in that period could be in the 66-71 range.

1967 was the worst year ever, when 94 perished in holiday traffic on a 78 hour weekend, and 83 died in 1973. On single day holidays, traffic deaths number from 12 to 32 in recent years.

There is no recent 102 hour count with which to compare.

The Safety Council urges drivers not to undertake long trips on an empty stomach, which can increase drowsiness, and if driving extensively with windows open, have frequent drinks of coffee, tea, milk, water or soft drinks along with rest periods.

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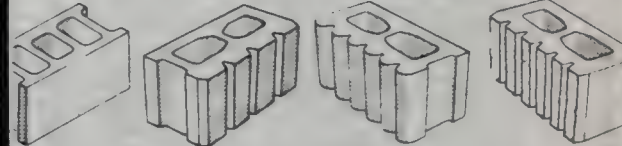
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Minden detachment

Occurrences investigated

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of June 21-27, 1976.

The staff investigated seventeen motor vehicle collisions and ninety-four general occurrences. There were ten break-ins investigated, two compassionate messages delivered, four persons charged with Liquor Licence Act violations and four persons charged with impaired driving.

A single car accident on the Blairhampton Road has resulted in \$1500 damage to a 1970 model car driven by Alison J. Ainslie, 18, of Niagara Falls. On the 21st of June, the Ainslie vehicle was eastbound on the Blairhampton Road when it came over a hill with a sharp turn,

lost control on the gravel and entered the south ditch striking a rock. There were no injuries in the mishap. Investigation by P.C. Bob Rollins.

As the result of a two car accident on Highway #35, south of Minden, a Minden area man has been charged with careless driving. At approximately 8:24 p.m. on the 24th of June, a car driven by Clare H. Brown, 59, of Minden was stopped in the southbound lane of the highway attempting to make a left hand turn, while a second vehicle driven by Lockey R. Crawford, 17, of Minden, also travelling south, swerved to avoid it. The Crawford vehicle went out of control on the west shoulder, crossed the road, rolling over in the east ditch.

The Brown vehicle received no damage while the Crawford car sustained some estimated \$2,000. damage. A passenger in the Crawford vehicle, seventeen year old Scott Walker of Minden received cuts and bruises and was treated and released from the Minden Hospital. Crawford has been charged with careless driving by investigating officer, P.C. Bob Rollins.

The front wall of Miss Noras Beauty Salon in Minden was damaged to the extent of \$2500. as an unidentified vehicle ran into it, pushing the wall back considerably. The accident occurred at an unknown time on the 25th of June on the main street of Minden. P.C. Jim Martin is continuing the investigation.

A northbound vehicle driven by Frances M. Crawford, 47, of Kinmount received \$450 damage when it skidded sideways, turned about and entered the west ditch of Highway 121 just north of the Haliburton County line near Kinmount, at about 8:45 p.m., on the 25th of June, 1976. Three passengers in the vehicle, Coralea Crawford, age 9, Judith Crawford, age 12, and Susan M. Crawford, age 16, all of Kinmount, complained of pain and were treated at the Minden Hospital and released. Investigating Officer Mike Legge has charged the driver with failing to wear a seatbelt.

A single car accident, June 26th, on County Road #3 resulted in \$1000 damage to a 1974 car driven by 20 year old William R. Scriver of Scarborough. The vehicle was northbound, failed to negotiate a curve and entered the west ditch rolling over. Scriver has been charged with careless driving by investigating officer P.C. Bob Pearson.

Twenty-two year old Ralph Schnauffer of Toronto received cuts when the 1976 model car he was driving struck an embankment on the east shoulder of the Bobcaygeon road in Minden and rolled over. The accident occurred on June 26th, at approximately 11:25 p.m. Investigation by P.C. Bob Pearson.

Police bravery medals new this year

Toronto - Premier William Davis announced today that nomination forms for possible candidates for the newly established Ontario Medal for Police Bravery have been circulated to Ontario Police Chiefs.

Plans for the new medal that will "recognize acts of superlative courage and bravery" were first revealed last June in a speech by Mr. Davis at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs.

"It is my hope that this special recognition will not only honour the individual officer who receives it, but all the men and women in our forces who day in and day out strive to make this a better Province in which to live," said Mr. Davis in his letter to the chiefs. "I believe it will also serve to focus the attention and harness the support of our people behind their efforts."

The medal was designed by Mrs. Dora dePedery-Hunt of Toronto, one of Canada's foremost medallists. The overall design is a cross, one of the traditional symbols of valour, and incorporates a crown, a circle of maple leaves and the trillium. It is gold-plated sterling silver with blue and white enamel.

Those receiving the award will be men and women nominated by the police community or by Ontario residents. The medal may be made posthumously.

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Fifteen year old Bruce Barry of Oakwood is a pretty happy fellow as he displays the two muskies he caught while fishing in Head Lake, Haliburton. Bruce landed both beauties in about forty minutes of fishing, using a Lucky Strike Strawberry. The fish measured thirty-three and thirty four inches.

Guild holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was held Tuesday, June 22, at 7 o'clock in the Lakeview Centre.

Mr. Don Popple acted as chairman, and in his wel-

coming remarks said that while he was not playing as active a part as he had done, he was still very much interested in the activities of the Guild of Fine Arts.

In order to save time, reports were given in the

agenda, of the many events sponsored by the Guild throughout the past year, and a few minutes were given for each person present to read these reports, and ask any questions that might arise.

Auditor's report by Dawson and Gray, was presented.

Two new members were elected to the Board of Directors, Mary Wallace and Jean Foster.

Mrs. Betty Morrow, retiring president, gave a short report.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, an auction was conducted in one of the other rooms. Members and friends donated hand-crafted or antique items, and as these were auctioned off, by Mr. Doug Pritchard of Minden, a great deal of interest was shown.

The Guild is happy to report that proceeds from this event will cover the scholarships to be presented to the children from the Haliburton County Elementary schools who have qualified for courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Thanks to Mr. Doug Pritchard for taking the time and effort to conduct this auction, and to the many people who contributed.



Marsh World

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WHIRLIGIG BEETLES — Whirligig beetles are small (1 cm), silvery-black insects commonly seen in swarms twirling and scooting along the water surface like miniature speedboats. Whirligigs, or gyrinids, spend most of their time paddling on water, searching for insects which have fallen on the water surface. They are good divers and are capable of flying, but must climb onto an object protruding from the water in order to take off. One of their most amazing adaptations to life on the surface of the water is the split eyes, one pair for seeing below the water, the other pair for seeing above the surface.



Pictured above are the Grade Twelve Science and Technology graduates immediately after they received their diplomas. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Commencement was held Sunday, June 27 in the high school auditorium. One hundred and twenty-six students graduated at this year's ceremony.

On the farm front

BY GORDON HILL*

On June 15, the two opposition parties united to defeat the Government's farm stabilization bill. Then they gave the government a clear directive to develop, by October 31, farm income protection legislation, embodying an insurance type plan, open to all farm commodities and involving a legally constituted negotiating role for farmers.

The Legislature also directed that farm organizations be involved in the development of the legislation.

Victory for Farmers

This is a great victory for farmers and for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. We have been pressing the government for just such a plan for the last year and a half.

A lot of people wonder why farmers need an income protection plan. It sounds to them like "coddling" the inefficient.

Most Canadian farm prices are set in terms of the world grain market. This means the price Ontario farmers receive is completely independent of the quantity and quality of the Ontario crop. For example, they may have a poor crop, because of weather conditions here, and, instead of the price being fairly high because of a short supply, farmers may get a low price because, say, the Southern U.S. had a large crop.

What this basically means is costs of production bear very little relationship to price of farm products in Ontario.

Farmers' Need

Ontario farmers, therefore, need some method whereby they can be assured of some of their costs of production, at the very least. Otherwise, farmers are left playing a dicey game with bankruptcy.

Without this kind of assurance, farmers' confidence in the farming industry is quickly disappearing. They are inclined to stop farming when things get too tough. And young people considering taking up farming are unlikely to do so.

Agri-Power - No Joke

Ontario needs adequate and varied food production. If we don't produce our own food, we will soon be at the mercy of high price imports. Agri-power is no

joke. With more and more countries being unable to produce enough food, the power of food-exporting countries continually increases. Ontario does not need and cannot afford to shift its position from being a net exporter of food to major dependence on imports.

The income protection legislation OFA proposed and the Legislature has directed the government to develop will provide price stability in the food industry. It will provide farmers with the assurance that their costs will be covered and therefore provide them with the capital to improve efficiency and quality of product. It will assure Ontario of enough farmers to produce enough food to feed its people.

Program Would Be Voluntary

The program OFA suggests would be voluntary both for each commodity group and for individual producers of a commodity. It would provide flexibility for the development of different commodities. For instance, some commodities might wish to have a high percentage of costs covered by a plan, others might just want a stop-loss plan and still others might not want a plan at all. No individual producer or group of producers would be forced to participate in any of these insurance-type plans.

What OFA wants the government to develop is enabling legislation with a legally constituted negotiating role for farmers. This will allow farmers to work out with the government the details of plans and the kind of support each commodity group wants and needs.

Work With Government

We are looking forward to working co-operatively with the government in developing the enabling legislation to which the two opposition parties have now directed the government to submit to the Legislature by the end of October.

*Gordon Hill is President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, which represents nearly 25,000 Ontario farmers.

Freezing Tips from Elaine Collett



Homegrown strawberries are now appearing in the fruit markets. They may arrive clean and bright or dusty and dull, it doesn't much matter to me. I'm a berry fan. We love them fresh or frozen, whole or squashed, slathered in cream or baked in a crust.

The first berries are usually scarce, high priced and of uncertain quality. They are good to taste-test for flavor but not to freeze.

The best berries for freezing are those you pick yourself. When you pick, you can select berries of uniform ripeness, size and color, ideal for freezing. If you haven't a berry patch, get in touch with a short-handed berry grower in your area or check your local papers.

When you must choose ready-boxed, market berries for freezing, examine them carefully. They may look firm and dry on top but may be mushy underneath. This can happen when berries are picked immediately after a rain storm, then stored or displayed in a warm area. Wet juice stains are a dead giveaway but to be sure, cover the contents gently with your hand and shake the berries.

Freeze fresh berries as soon as possible. Never leave them perishing in a warm room. If there must be a few hours delay, keep them chilled in the refrigerator.

Before you wash, hull and sort the berries, set out packaging material such as "Glad" freezer bags and measured amounts of sugar or syrup. Preparation saves time.

Work with small amounts of berries at a time. Sort and wash in a colander under very cold running water. Avoid soaking. Berries readily exchange their flavorful juice for water. Drain well and hull.

Sugar improves the flavor and texture and acts as an important preservative. Sprinkle six cups sliced berries with one cup sugar or six cups whole berries with 3/4 cup sugar and toss with two spoons until thoroughly coated.

Open "Glad" freezer bags individually and stand in a small bowl or two-cup measure. Fill with berries. Draw out air with the enclosed straw to prevent oxidation and loss of freshness, and close the bag with a twist tie. Don't forget to complete the handy label provided by the "Glad" people - include the contents and the date for defrosting.

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Gems of Truth

Early Church Crisis

No sooner did the Christian Church come into existence than it was exposed to the destroying tactics of Satan. Slowly at first, from within fellowship there appeared the influence of the evil One, then it spread rapidly to outside ranks.

That the old sinful nature is still present in a redeemed life was shown forth in the actions of Ananias and Sapphira. Acts 5:1-10. The Lord God dealt very severely with this couple who had allowed Satan to lead them into untruthful ways.

This was a crisis indeed, and the Holy Spirit exposed it to all the family of God for their sake. It had a purifying effect on the Early Church, so much so, that no man durst join himself to them. Acts 5:11-16. Their needs be true reality in a Christian life if others are going to be influenced by it for good.

Another crisis within the family of God arose when the Grecian widows began murmuring against the Hebrew widows because they felt neglected in the daily help received from the communal ministrations. This problem was wisely solved by the Apostles as they sought the

guidance of the Holy Spirit in the matter. The Grecian element in the Church were graciously informed that Grecian helpers in the administration of goods were to be sought out. Thus their murmuring was met by the gracious response of using Grecian helpers. What a fine example in solving assembly problems! Acts 6:1-7.

While the problems arising within the fellowship of those early Christians were of a minor nature and not too difficult to meet, major crisis from without soon became very strong as Satan moved among the religious leaders of Judaism. These attacks were met by true Holy Ghost preaching from the lips of Peter. This fellowship restored servant was no longer the cringing coward that could not withstand the taunts of a maid at the trial of the Lord Jesus. Mark 14:66-72. The indwelling Holy Spirit made the difference!

Peter fearlessly proclaimed the fact that the Jesus who was crucified was alive and Lord of all Acts 2:22-36. While many who heard his message believed and became Christians, others remained solidly opposed to the new way of life in Christ. Among these opposers were

the religious leaders of Judaism who earnestly sought the destruction of all who turned to Christianity as a way of life. Acts 4:1-3, 13-18, Acts 5:17-28, Acts 6:8-15.

The stoning of the godly man Stephen was one of the vilest crimes that could be carried out by any people that claimed to be the spokesman for the Lord God. Acts 7:59. But mere religion has always been and will always be the deadly enemy of true Christianity. The annals of history boldly declare the awful carnage that has been hurled against all faithful preaching and teaching of the Word of God. The record of Israel's entire history is stained with the blood of the most Godly and holy men and women.

Thus they stoned and killed the prophets of the Old Testament. Under pretense of religion, they crucified the Lord Jesus Christ and later killed His messengers and people. Luke 13:34, Acts 2:22-23 3:13-15, Acts 7:8:1-2, 22:4-5, 1 Timothy 1:13-14. What a dreadful history! To this must be added the history of the professing church, where hundreds, yes thousands were brutally tortured, shamefully abused

and killed under the guise of religious zeal and under the pretense of religion. And the end is not yet. It is a clear matter of prophetic prediction that great and bloody conflicts will occur at the close of the "Church Age". It is then that the "beast" or coming Antichrist will give leadership to destroy all who will not recognize him as the head of all political and religious activity. Rev. 6; 7; 13; 18.

Scripture singles out Stephen as the first man to lay down his life for the witness to his Saviour and Lord. In this he followed in the steps of Jesus who foretold that to be a true follower of His, one could be called upon to do so. John 12: 24-26. What a worthy example this man Stephen set for all of us who know Jesus as Saviour. His dying testimony brought life to the Christ-hater Saul. Acts 8:1, 9:1-2.

The crisis of the death of a noble child of God in the person of Stephen, has left a trail of rich blessings down to our present day. Soul of Tarsus could not withstand the glowing face and earnest prayer of this dying man. Acts 7:54-60. Thus we have the servant of that same risen Lord pen for us the great truths about the Church which he once was bent on destroying. Acts 8:1-3, 9:1-16. That man is known to us as the Apostle Paul. The crisis spread Christianity far and wide!

World Council of Churches take stand on plight of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi

His Excellency Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda
President of Malawi
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Milongwa-3
Malawi, Central Africa

Your Excellency,

During the last few months we have been receiving representations and reports about the plight of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi and the information we have on this matter causes serious concern to us.

These reports particularly refer to the Jehovah's Witnesses who have returned recently to Malawi from the neighbouring countries. There is substantial evidence to show that they have been subjected to considerable harassment and persecution by local officials and members of the Youth League. Reports have come to us that many were tortured. The information we have received about Jehovah's Witnesses in detention camps near Dzaletka is most disturbing.

We are not unaware of the difficulties that have existed during the last several years between the Jehovah's Witnesses in your country and the political authorities there. We also realize that their teachings on, and attitude to, the state have in part at least contributed to this tension. The World Council of Churches, as you are aware, has always encouraged participation by all Christians in the welfare of the countries in which they live.

But the fundamental human right of such participation also involves the freedom to dissent as well as the freedom to refuse to join any particular political grouping or party. We, therefore, feel that your country's apparent policy of compulsory membership in the Malawi Congress Party is a curtailment of human rights and the punitive measures against those who do not take

membership are unjustifiable. The WCC has attempted to uphold human rights everywhere and for all and we express our deep concern about the Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi, especially those who are reported to be in detention or under arrest for refusing to buy membership cards of the Congress Party.

It is quite possible that some of the reports which have appeared may not be correct. But as we have indicated there is much evidence of continuing hardship caused to the Jehovah's Witnesses by local officials and members of the Youth League, etc.

We therefore appeal to you to take appropriate measures by which those now detained in camps and those arrested are released and can go back to their villages and lead a normal life. We further request you to reconsider the attitude and policies of the government and the Congress Party to the Jehovah's Witnesses and to engage in conversation with their leaders in the country with a view to exploring how best a lasting solution can be found to the problem. We assure you of our support and cooperation for such efforts.

With all good wishes to you and to the people of Malawi.
Yours sincerely,
Philip Potter,
General Secretary.
P.S. In view of the interest of the wider public in this matter we intend to release the contents of this letter after a fortnight.

BACKGROUND

Persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi

Reports received from eyewitnesses tell of widespread persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout Malawi during September and October, 1975. They have been beaten, raped, robbed, driven from their homes, publicly abused by

Malawi Congress Party members and even by government officials. Parents have been forcibly separated from young children, even infants, and placed in detention.

From the Malawian government's point of view, the issue is over buying the Malawi Congress Party card, which bears the picture of Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Life President of the country. Without this card Jehovah's Witnesses in many areas are not allowed to buy food, draw water from wells, live in their homes or even have police protection.

From the point of view of Jehovah's Witnesses in the country, about 30,000 adults and children, the issue is one of religion and conscience, respect for which Malawi as a member of the United Nations avows. Jesus said in the Holy Bible (John 16:16) concerning his followers: "They are no part of the world, just as I am no part of the world." Hence Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to become members of the Malawi Congress Party or any other political party, but insist on a politically neutral stand, although this position has caused problems for them in many parts of the world. Nonetheless, they are recognized as model citizens, by obeying the law, paying their taxes, willingly accepting service in community improvement programs, but refusing to have anything to do with membership in the political party, putting their faith instead in a heavenly government by Jehovah God.

The issue became critical in Malawi when, in September 1972, the Malawi Congress Party, at its annual convention in Zomba, adopted a series of resolutions aimed at Jehovah's Witnesses, whose religion had been banned, resolving that those employed in commerce, industry and by the government be dismissed, that those in business or farming

have such activities discouraged, that all members living in villages should be chased away, and that the Government would give maximum protection to members of the party who would take such oppressive actions. The Young Pioneers, a political youth group, were used to enforce this decree against all persons known to be Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi. As reported by The World in Johannesburg, October 12, 1972, the party's youth "began systematically beating up and otherwise intimidating members of the banned Jehovah's Witness sect who refused to buy cards because of their creed."

About 19,000 of Jehovah's Witnesses fled to Zambia in the fall of 1972 where Dr. Hugo Idoyaga, United Nations High Commission representative, reported: "Many of the refugees bore cuts and gashes apparently inflicted by pangas, the huge knives common to East Africa." After conferences between Zambia government spokesmen and the Malawi Government, the refugees were repatriated, only to face continued abuse and harassment.

From Malawi they fled to Mozambique where over 34,000 were kindly cared for in refugee camps by government administrators and by members of their own faith who provided food and clothing during the next few years.

However, with the 1975 change in government in Mozambique, pressures against Jehovah's Witnesses began anew as all the people were called upon to take

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sides politically by shouting political slogans and singing political songs. President Samora Machel, according to the Rhodesia Herald, October 11, 1975, "warned the Jehovah's Witness sect in Mozambique that it must obey Government directives." No religious freedom or freedom of conscience for them there either! In fact, beginning on August 19, 1975, Witnesses began to be repatriated to Malawi.

Soon the Malawi Young Pioneers and members of the League of Malawi Youth renewed their attacks against the Witnesses.

More Recent Reports from within Malawi

The following reports were received by the publishers of Awake! magazine from elders of Jehovah's Witnesses within Malawi. The incidents are all based on eyewitness accounts.

A report of January 14 says two male Witnesses and eleven female Witnesses from the Kalilombe Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, located on the border between Malawi and Mozambique, were severely beaten behind closed doors for half a day by members of the Malawi Youth League from Ncheu. After the members of the Youth League had exhausted themselves, the police came and took the Witnesses away. The names of the two male Witnesses were Josiya A. Chambala and Tension Joyabe. They both had their legs and arms broken. Two of the female Witnesses also had their arms broken. The other female Witnesses were released by the police so they could go to a hospital for treatment.

On January 2, 1976, Witnesses Aizeki Zoyaya and Harry Kampango from Zomba district, northeast of Blantyre, were murdered by having their private parts cut off. This followed three days during which they had been beaten severely and deprived of food and water at the direction of a chairman of the Malawi Youth League named Kachoka. Although Kachoka reportedly turned himself in to authorities, fifteen Jehovah's Witnesses fleeing from the incident were imprisoned.

Many Witnesses have fled from severe persecution in the southern region of Malawi back into Mozambique, where they have found temporary refuge in refugee camps centered around Milange. It is estimated that as many as twelve thousand Witnesses from Malawi and their children may be in Milange along with ten thousand Mozambican Witnesses who have been brought there by the Frelimo authorities.

The situation in Malawi relative to Jehovah's Witnesses is described as unstable, with prevailing conditions differing according to areas. Village headmen, members of Parliament and Malawi Congress Party officials do as they please toward Jehovah's Witnesses in the district for which they are responsible. The government itself offers no protection of law to Jehovah's Witnesses. Atrocities, therefore, are continuing as before, particularly in the southern and central regions of Malawi.

A report dated December 30 says seven female Witnesses were taken to Mago-melo. Their clothes were

stripped from them and they were made to walk around naked. Nine female Witnesses were taken to Chitowa branch, where branch chairman, Kenedi, raped one. He was identified in the report as coming from Galanga village in the Dedza district. These nine female Witnesses reported the incident to the police. The police detained them and let them go the next day. Members of the Malawi Congress Party then came and took all their belongings, including the bicycles of their husbands, who were in prison.

A report of January 9, 1976, says a member of Parliament Mr. Katora Phiri, was addressing public meetings to incite local people to harass Jehovah's Witnesses. He encouraged his listeners to eradicate Jehovah's Witnesses from the area. Male Witnesses from four congregations have suffered beatings, and some women have been chased from their villages following these harangues.

Male and female Witnesses from the Ncheu area are reported being badly beaten by youths of the Malawi Congress Party. One female Witness was savagely beaten, taken to a hospital and, on being discharged, was arrested by the police.

One Malawian Witness elder wrote that 'babies are dying because of not having enough food.' Mothers being packed off to detention camps are often forced to leave their babies behind.

Other accounts continue the tale of beatings, house burnings, and rape against Jehovah's Witnesses. Up to the present time the Malawian police have not seemed willing to stop the attacks being carried out against Jehovah's Witnesses by the radical Malawi Youth League of the Malawi Congress Party.

All reports show the religious persecution continuing.

Conditions within Prison Camps

An estimated 5,000 Jehovah's Witnesses (and their children in some cases) are currently being held in Malawian prisons and prison camps. Men and women are subject to hard labor. Medical treatment is nonexistent and overcrowded facilities require that inmates sleep outdoors, without cover or blankets. Many are forced to eat their food off the ground for lack of eating facilities.

The most notorious of the detention camps in which Jehovah's Witnesses are being held is Dzaleka in Dowa, northeast of Lilongwe. One letter coming from a Witness in that camp reads in part:

"Those who came from Shape Valley police station told me how they were taken to prison. One said: 'When at Shape Valley police station the policeman said to our sisters: "We must rape you as much as we want." So our sisters were raped the whole night.'

"Brothers, we are working, not as prisoners but as slaves. The officers of the prison said: 'As the government has arranged we shall make you our tractors, not as people to hoe the garden.'

"They showed us the hill that we must dig and make it a garden. They called this punishment to us."

"Sisters were the first to dig the hill, as they (the prison officials) thought that they would fear and say we shall go back home and buy

party cards."

"They went and started digging the hill, they were forced to dig 12 inches deep. They did that, and they are still digging without anyone surrendering and saying I will go back and buy the political card."

Comments by Malawian Officials

On December 4, 1972, the international Governing Body of Jehovah's Witnesses requested a meeting with Dr. H. K. Banda, the Life President of Malawi, or with other officials of the Malawi Government, to discuss the problem. Over three years have passed and there has still been no reply from Dr. Banda or his government.

Malawian officials in general have withheld public comments. Nevertheless, comments relative to the situation have been heard by press and radio.

A UPI dispatch from London, dated December 9, 1975 said, "Malawi's High Commissioner in London, Robert B. Mbaya, denied all charges."

"There are no detention camps", he said. "The charges are completely wrong. The Jehovah's Witnesses are an outlawed organization." He added that "they do not exist in Malawi."

In a radio interview monitored in Kansas City, Missouri, over Radio Station KMBZ on January 16, 1976, Mr. Alfred C.E. Lungu, Malawian educational attaché in Washington, said: "There is this conflict between the young men and the Jehovah's Witnesses."

Malawian Ambassador Jacob Muwamba, interviewed in New York City on the same program said, "I cannot remember a single incident where women were raped." When asked: "You're saying then that all these charges are false and that there has been no persecution?" Mr. Muwamba replied: "I am not aware of any." He did, however, admit to receiving letters every day on the matter and many phone calls both in his Washington and New York offices.

Malawi's Life President Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda was quoted by the Malawi News of November 15, 1975, as follows, on its front page: "He (Dr. Banda) explained that all church denominations such as Baptist, Catholic, C.C.A.P., Seven Day Adventist and others are allowed to worship God in the way they want except the Jehovah's Witness(es). He described the Jehovah's Witness(es) as the 'Devils of God.'"

Comments by the Press and Responsible Leaders

Independent corroboration of the events in Malawi, as well as comments by U.S. government leaders follow:

The Los Angeles Times published a front-page story on January 4, 1976, under the headline "Expelled Jehovah's Witnesses Fear Deportation to Malawi," written by Times Staff Writer Dial Torgerson. He reported, after visiting Malawian Witnesses in Zambia (Kitwe, Zambia) "Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses, in hiding or exile from neighboring Malawi for refusal to join the Malawi Congress Party, are living here in fear of being sent back by Zambian officials."

"Some members of the New York based evangelical sect, seeking shelter in Zambia, said forced return to Malawi could be tantamount

to death sentences."

"If we are sent back we will be imprisoned for three years," said one elder of a Malawi congregation. "I was in a Malawi prison for one month and I know I could not survive for three years."

"Malawi Witnesses and church officials interviewed in this northern Zambian City said persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi included:

"Brutal beatings administered by members of the Malawi Youth League and the Young Pioneers."

"Numerous incidents of rape and sexual abuses."

"Threats to take children away from Witnesses who refuse to join the Malawi Congress Party."

"Imprisonment under inhumane conditions."

The Observer, a leading newspaper in London, England, stated on December 7, 1975, in an article by Colin Legum: "Detailed evidence of this new reign of terror rests on statements collected by the Witnesses' Watchtower Society, but is also independently corroborated by reports coming out of the villages."

In "A Special Communication to Pastors", dated January 7, 1976, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. acknowledged reports on the "plight of the Jehovah's Witness (Watchtower) sect in the African nation of Malawi." Then it commented on Life President Banda's affiliation with the United Presbyterian Church: "We have no direct organizational relationship with the Church in Malawi...It is true that the President Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda is a Presbyterian. At one time he was an active Presbyterian lay person and it is reported that he served as an elder in the church. However, as President he attends many of the churches of Malawi and to the best of our knowledge is no longer an active Presbyterian." This letter was signed by William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk.

Senator Frank Church of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in a letter of January 23, 1976, said: "In my continuing efforts to

bring attention to the persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi, I made a statement recently before the Senate regarding this intolerable situation." The statement, recorded in the Congressional Record of January 21, 1976, included an editorial from the Wall Street Journal of January 2, 1976, an article from the Los Angeles Times by Dial Torgerson.

An official statement from the United States Department of State says relative to the persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi: "We did make known to the Government of Malawi the concern expressed in the 1972-73 period (when Jehovah's Witnesses were driven out of Malawi) and we have recently raised this subject again with the Government

of Malawi, both in Blantyre and in Washington, D.C." It was signed by Robert J. McCloskey, Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations.

Those who are lovers of what is just and right may feel impelled to speak up on behalf of these persecuted Christians. If so, they have the opportunity. They can write to the proper authorities in Malawi to convey their concern. At the same time Jehovah's Witnesses will continue to put their confidence in the God of salvation, Jehovah. Also, the Malawi Government will have an opportunity to prove that it respects the guarantees of freedom of worship, and conscience, and the freedom to work and live in peace to which its constitution subscribes.



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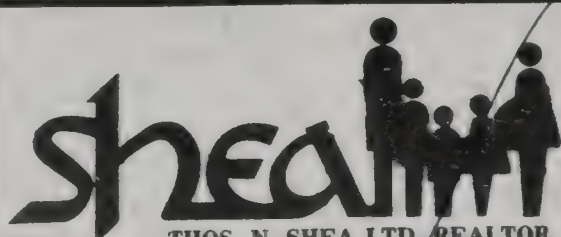
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Thank-You

I would like to kindly thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and prayers during my accident. Also, special thanks to Dr. Good and staff of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Ambulance Drivers for their kindness and Dr. Johnson and staff at St. Joseph's Hospital.
Eloise Barnum

We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, cards and other expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and loss of our beloved husband and father.

Special thanks to Dr. Good and staff, the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Rev. John Smith and Gordon Monk of the John Welch and Son Funeral Home.

Violet Karges and family

A hearty thank you and a hand clasp of appreciation is extended to all by THE SALVATION ARMY on the completion of its successful Red Shield Campaign in Haliburton County. It will now be possible for The Army to advance and meet the needs of others with the financial muscle extended by you who contributed.

To all....the workers, the business men, the stores, churches, individuals we would say a big Thank You.

A special thank you to the Campaign Committee: Campaign Chairman - Mr. Roy Brohm; Campaign Publicity Chairman - Mr. Creighton Feir; Campaign Treasurer - Mr. Jim Csanig; Campaign Residential chairman - Aux. Capt. J. Waywell.

May God bless you.

Captain & Mrs. D. Burry

I wish to thank all who remembered me with flowers, cards, gifts and fruit baskets, while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Belch and nurses. Also to my wife Rose and staff. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Thanks again.
Vince Connaughan

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Notice to Creditors and OTHERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Howard Thomas Peel late of the Township of Cardiff in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 26th day of April, 1976, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before July 24, 1976 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 25th day of June 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; KOM 150 for the Executors, Gordon Wallace Peel; 1550 People's Road, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Leone Kellett; 59 Oriole Crescent; Oshawa, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Robert Bruce Gould late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 16th day of April 1976, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before July 23rd, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton this 25th day of June, 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; KOM 150 for the Executors, Jean Casey and Earle Casey of Haliburton, Ontario.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3rd at 12:30 pm on the property of Rolly and Laura Boileau, corner of North Water Street & Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario.

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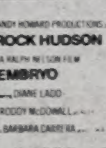


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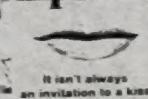
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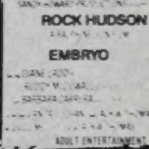
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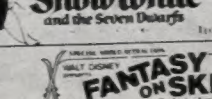
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